referred to above in the Second Reader,

and pages 8, 16, 15, etc., of the Third

the United States. Again, Mr. Sanders

has seen fit to give formal "definitions" of

the "pauses" where Mr. Butler has given

an interesting reading exercise in connec-

tion with the subject. See page 93 of the

nitious" or "explanations of the pauses"

Reader, and are copied verbatim from

New Series from the really Old Series.

They are the poorest "definitions" of the

"stops and pauses in the English lan-

guage. Some of the "explanatious" refer

to the suspension of the voice indicated

ters themselves. Compare Period, Hr-

correctness, see likely, page 21, and

must always be the case in attempting to

define a simple word, whose use is well

of terms. Teach a child, for instance,

of the reading matter in the books may be

judged of by comparing pages 200, 201,

Tourin.-The Union Third is now to

As regards the introductory muatter in

As regards the quality of the matter in

pared with it, and thus the ability of the

Sanders! We will take up the other Readers in

nother article, arerely adding here that

the Union Third contains 73 reading les-

sons, and the Fourth of Mr. Butler 150

The Committee of Correspondence and Arrangements appointed by the Kentucky Democratic State Convention to make ar

the country, respectfully report that they have corresponded with leading Democrats upon this subject, to ascertain the general sentiments of the Democracy—

that a desire has been expressed by many

in other States for a large Convention at Louisville ou the 4th of July, and that such a Convention would be largely at-tended from our neighboring States. The

mittee might have called, but simply a voluntary gathering on the invitation of Kentucky for consultation, for protest

the promotion of harmony and concert of

tueky and elsewhere are not convinced of

Jerome Park Races.

the Third, Fourth, and Fifth books of the | an exhib

"Little Peeto and the Giant,"

Sanders's old "New Beaders," and was boasted "circles" and "radi

be compared with Butlen's Fourth.

ty-live years ago.

that the word "sell" means "dispose of,"

inderstood. The tendency is in the direc-

by the characters in question, and some

PHEN ELLIPSIS etc. It would not be pos- The

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FOR SUPERINT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION Z. F. SMITH,

MONDAY, MAY 27, 1867.

Thursday. Liviers've arrangements are courage and promote patriotism by any other organ upon our continent. howing mankind how a dead patriot is There's venomous radical foam upon its honored in his grave.

It has always been a very common ling in all the States for employers to uniss men from their service for voting working against their political wishes. ss extensively, over since we were a

ople - Journal.

The Journal follows this with a long diterial, in which not one word of rebuke reensure is made for this shameful practice. e it falsely affirms to be "common to all ries. — Democrat.

The Editor of the Democrat, so-ealled s a political and moral pheaomenoa Vone can believe a word he speaks. He says, that, in our article which he quotes om, not one word of rebuke or censure "made for the practice" mentioned. What Le says isn't true. In the very beginning of our remarks we refer to the practice in question as "not just," but as grewing out of men's nature. If to rand a practice as unjust isn't to rebuke nd condemn it, what would constitute re-

The Editor of the Democrat, so-called employers to dismiss employes for rking against them in elections. Well Lere was never, in the old Whig and Demratic times, a political canvass in which d'dn't, truly or falsely, charge this actice upon the Whigs, and we don't apect him to deny or question, at this ate day, that the old Whigs were as good s the old Democrats The article, to which the Democrat, so-

alled, replies, was written and published v us to show the infamous character of Le threats of Wilson and others, that, if any negroes should be dismissed from emowment or threatened with dismissal on ount of their votes, confiscation of operty to negro uses would follow. adoubtedly the Editor of the Democrat, -called, thinks this threat as infamous we think it, but there's no trick, artifice ratagem, device, dece't, wile, fraad. position, to which he will not resort for them-"Les Miserables'.

ven the briefest political advantage. of the Democrat. This fact was lowu clearly enough by the result of the te election What influence has the Democrat, so called, except against its party and itself?

Il Constitutional power to force negro

otence of Congress would be the effect of

would be adopted. And now he can't

charge Congress, let it play the despot

as it will, with transcending its Constitu

tional nower. No other editor or poli-

cian anywhere has been or will ever be

guilty of the wretched if not treasonable

al surdity of saving that the second sec-

tion gives to Corgress the prerogative of

rat, so-called, has, with his characteris

tic propensity to self-stultification, placed

Limself in such a scandalous predica-

ment in regard to this matter that he is

race, we want a thorough p a e.

mouey. Now that there s nominal peace, the Louisville Democrat, so-called, de-

votes whatever strength it has to a relent-

less warfare upon all who took part in the

bellion or are supposed to have sympa-

ville Democrat, so-called, was for peace

but in peace, the Louisville Democrat,

We can tell the editor of the Demo

rat, so called, that the original applica-

ot by us but to us We can tell him, too

that we staid longer in Richmond than we

had intended, because earnestly urged to

do so. Moreover we can tell him that

nany of the best and most distinguished

iends of Jeff. Itavis have warmly ac-

knowledged their obligations to us for

The editor of the Democrat, so-

called, says, that, if the Democratic party

consents to keep company with us, it has

'come to a very bad end." We may guess

It is said that our neighbor of the

Democrat, in order to make his articles as

cupning as possible, writes them by a fox-

what we have said of him.

on for our going to llichmond was made

Tonching the abolition amendment, there is no escape for the editor of the eal kite. If that kite would like to rise, ance of its cuts, but this is an advantage it had better out its tail off. uspe of the neck, and he cannot, with the aid of all his sime, al p thro gh our fin-

The loves of our neighbor-in-law gers. He did say and insist, when he and his Third-party are lawless. The new the certainty, the inevitableness, of should be adopted, Congress would have he did over Mars and Venus.

Our neighbor-in-law's Third party firage upon all the States and to exerise despotie sway throughout the counv in all matters whatsoever. Yes, he contended that the Constitutional omnipthe adoption of a measure which he knew

Gen. Butler has "lost caste, but the Readen is for more than double of such a convention, it appeared that a majority of the Democratic party in Kenjurged of face will soon look as long as if reflected from one of his own spoons held perpen- of the First Reader of the Union Senies

Our neighbor-ia-law tries to laugh intended hat hat is an unequivocal hoo hoo' sounding all the way up from the on nipotence. The editor of the Demo bottom of his beliv.

really disqualified to have pen, ink and or a cockroach in the cream-pot of auy

When there was war, we wanted a g rous war. Now that there's nominal When there was war, the Louisville stopping all supplies of men and

-locates himself on both sides of it?

ille Democrat "utters some sound truths."

han all those who clamor for his life. We grow fat by laughing, and our aeighbor of the Democrat, so-cilled, gets

Before the new year shall break,

set the example. The Third party's organ seems litle or nothing else now than organic re-

Are the people at all popular with our neighbor-in law about this time?

Bruin, whose property was confiscated and sollunder a decree of the United States District Court, sitting at Alexandria. Judge Underwood presiding, during the war, on application of one of the couasel for Bruin, Chief Justice Chase, on Wednesday, granted n writ of error on the following the United States. Again, Mr. Sandors tion with the subject. See page 93 of the party could not be adjudged guilty except by the finding of a jury. 3. That the proceedings were in admirally, when they should have been on the common law side.

See page 9 of his Second Union Second Union Second Union Second Second

This decision, if we are not mistaken, six. "The INTERNOLATION is used at the ents up by the roots the whole system of end of a question. Pause the time of of counting six." "The Exclanation denotes ble of becoming under such a tem ture. The interior of the building, of time of counting six." How, then, is the confiscation under the confiscation law of counting six." earthly anthority. You accord to it, radi- property as a penalty of treaton, and, to PERIOD the longest pause? We may be ecure the condemnation and sale of the permitted here to remark that these "defiings in admiralty or revenue cases." In Sanders's old "New Series of Readers"other words, the law sanctions the very still being persistently "pushed" by enverything that it has done since the ratithings which this decision condemus. The terprising agents in various parts of the fication of the amendment, and, that it decision virtually annuls the law. This is country-and were incorporated into his has now an unlimited charter to do whatanother vindication of the Democracy.

> For the Louisville Journal. WITH BUTLER'S GOODRICH SERIES, PUB LISHED BY JOHN P. MONTON & CO., LOU Having shown in a former article that

the Sanders's Union Series contains little more than half as much matter as is found in Mr. Butler's Series, we come next to an examination of the QUALITY AND VARIETY

of the lessons in the two series. In regard to these points, we may be permitted least one synonym is given. These here to say that few are competent to synonyms are not always given with judge properly save experienced teachers, ner can the subject be fully discussed in we had been as wretchedly snubbed in the a newspaper article. We only propose by late election as he was. We shouldn't a comparison of a few pages in each couplet of books, to suggest the manner in which the reader may pursue his inves-First. The reader will please turn to page

6 of the Union Primer, and to pages 7

and of Butler's First Reader. Several and it would make Indicrous mistakes points of comparison at oace present them- without great cure on the part of the iuselves. 1. The fancy letters on the left structers. The question as to the quality of the Unton page are not found in Butler, can they be said to possess the slightest practical value. Time 158, etc., of Butler's Third, with any pages spent upon them in school is worse than whatever in the Union Second. Sanders wasted. They are there merely for show. has 80 and Batler 157 lessons. 2. The word Auk is an airkward substitute for Ape. Most teachers must immediately examine an Unabridged to ascertain that a penguin is meant. The primary sound of a is not represented by the Union Series, it may be remarked that it word, and the apparent combination "a

Untler's words are printed in SMALL CAP- therefore written out some twenty or twen-ITALS, Roman, and italics, and the use of cach word is illustrated by two short senruished melitician, who is understood to teness connected with it. Thus: "Box, these two Readers, there is an easy mode be the head of the Third party, and our The boy runs. The boy has a of comparison. The reader will please No word in Butler has more than turn to page 65 of the Union Third, and one syllable, and none is used not already to page 59 of BUTLER'S FOURTH. The arfamiliar to the pupil, while in the Union, tiele, "Dick and the Giant" was written by "lbex," "Tiger," and "Zebu" are used | S. G Goodrich especially for this Fourth two of which are, like "Ank," unknown Reader. to pupils just learning their letters.

page 12 of the Union and page 13 of two authors can be fairly estimated. We EUTLER. The words at the bottom of are scrry that Peter Parley should thus each page will be found to be identical, have anticipated the brilliancy of Mr. with the exception of "fy" and "ah", not found in Butler's list. Mr. Butler distribthe Third-party, must think that he has a utes the use of these little words among niscrable party. But the thing seems twelve lessons, illustrated by as many cuts; and in these lessons he uses all the has a misernble organ. There's a pair of words of the list except "of" and "ho." lessons, besides 35 in articulation. The Union Primer distributes the words GENERAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Our neighbor of the Democrat, so- among six lessons, and neglects to use voters that he is said to be making ar- "at," "of," "ns." The one book has the rangements to go off to the woods and appearance of having been made for use; the other, for show; and this distinction will be found to characterize all the volonstrate. The UNION SERIES at present "las attached himself as a tail to the rail- Las the advantage in the general appearwhich the Louisville Publishers are, we understand, new engaged in setting aside.

A comparison of the remaining pages of the Union Primer and Butler's First like or even greater superiority of the latter over the former, so far as the quality such as the National Democratic Comatter over the former, so far as the quality of the matter is concerned, and is regards rariety, the difference is greatly in favor of K. rariety, the difference is greatly in favor of Kentucky for consultation, for protest Butler. There are 5- lessons in the against the progress of tyranny, and for Union and Ill lessons in Butler, and the variety of thoughts and ideas suggested in

Second. We come now to a comparison with BUTLER'S SECOND READER. In their should be devoted to local conventions, meetings and township organizations in the different States, the importance of which at this time is beyond expression. We think preper, therefore (although in the Union of the same sized type. This fact leads to some confusion in the Union of the same, on page 30. In Frem the way our mad neighbor of Render, as, for instance, on page 36. In he Democrat, so-called, is all the time Butler there are numerous exercises in a General Convention of the Democracy getting maddler, we judge that he must be arrive Lation, scattered through the volume, not found in the Union Reader.

There exercises gradually acquisit the These exercises gradually acquaint the child with all the vowel sounds and the In order that our neighbor-in-law different combinations by which they are and his Third party may be able to see represented. See pages 6, 8, 11, etc., for three year olds, three quarters of a mile. Subscriptions \$100, b. f., \$600 added.

the reading matter in each volume has Our neighbor in-law bogs us to been prepared, compare page 17 of the keep from his side of the fence. But what Union First with any lesson whatever are we to do when he steal Hes the fence of Butter's Second. We quote: "O ma, I have torn my book! " "How d.d you do it, Everybody and everything seem my child?" "I put a pin in that dog seye." falling off from our neighbor-in law. We his paw on the cat and bit her ear." "You don't believe that his skin will stick to did not hurt the dog; but you burt your in his party. The little thing is so dis- Union Reader. This manner of "guesoined that mortal man can never join it. | sing at the spelling of a word, so fre-Bea. An exchange says that the Louis- quently practiced in our schools, ought to be peremptorily suspended-hanged, if it please the reader-and yet Mr. Sauders directly encourages such murderous "re-If Jeff. Davis did put on female at- citations" by writing out in full a good ire to avoid capture, he is more of a man example. The difference between the two books, as regards rariety of matter, is evident by the number of lessons in each. Butler has 116 lessons; Sanders 81. Butler, in this Reader, has begun in all seriousness the business of teaching a child o read, while Saaders, pages 88 and 89, eems to have forgotten to follow any disinct plan for grading his lessons.

BEADER Of the UNION SERIES and the THIRD OF MR. BUTLER. Mr. Sanders here introduces matter in the form of "tables," which Mr. Butler has ingeniously scattered through his Second and Third Reader in the form of regular reading exercises. See the tables on pages 7 and 8 of the composition of the com READER of the Union Series and the !!

PARIS. There are five lady editors in the State The Exposition Exposed.

has published a volume of poems under the title of "Heart Whispers." Our Special Correspondent in The applications for divorce in Chicago in the Role of Mrs. Grundy. average about lour per day. The Chier go papers keep a big head standing an classing the scandalous items artistically "An Ugly Gasometer and

Treeless Park."

n.ore than thirty feet high, the heat of the glass seems to beat down upon your

DEFECTS OF THE BUILDING.

the building appear to be for being un pleasant in all weathers! I have no hesi

Base ball occupies so much of the time of many young men in Atlanta, that employers now inquire of applicants for positions whether they belong to a ball Paris, Fuiday, May 10, 1567. The strawberry season is nearly over in INTOLERABLE MEAT. Charleston, but blackberries are abundant and cheap. Wheat will be ripe in a mouth We have had piping hot weather -a full stop. Pause the time of counting sex. "The Internocation is used at the cond of a question. Pause the time of gasometer in the Champs de Mars."

eern is tive or six tuches high, and pota-ties are in full bloom. The New Orleans Times of the 231 says that it is reported on reliable authority that the notes of the Texas National lank at Galveston have been protested, and trouble is anticipated there.

succeed that appropriated to machinery, rose to a stilling heat, and were unapproachable to any one not endowed with the temperament of a salumender. When attempting to walk in them you felt iter-Z. M. Taylor, of Clarksville. Tenn, offers to be one of one hundred to give a hindred dollars each to build a Masonic, Odd, fellows, Temp rance, and City Hall, on the site of the old Masonic Hall, to be The colored people of Ohio have called

head, and threaten you every moment with a sun stroke. As to the Central Garden which was to have proved a "cool retreat, full of verdure, fountains, and flowers, h a State Convention, to meet in Columbus on the 3d day of July next. The object of the Convention is to ascertain how the colored people can best assist in having the word white stricken from the Constihave ventered to do more than harry across it with an umbrella over his head, any day this week, after 9 or 10 cclock A. M. Thea the worst of it is, that when tution of that State. \_()n emigrant steamers an! ships crossng the ecean, it is said to be a constant practice to compel the steerage passen-gers to take air and exercise on deck by beating a shovel and then placing cay-

enne pepper thereon, the perfumes caus-iug a general skeduddle from the coafined one, nor likely to be this year at least the trees are a mere farse, and you Mr. Benge, of Miami county, Ind, reecutly shot a large lynx. It was first seen
in the door-yard of Mr. Jackson, playing
around like a kitten, and apparently enjoying itself heartily. There was a large,
fierce dog in the yard nt the time, but he
would not go near the animal, and seemed
to be in great bodily fear.
The Muncia (Ind.) Grandian tells a long. sible to create more confused or indefinite impressions in the mind of the pupil than are here made. Each lesson of the Union Second is preceded by words occurring in the lesson, and for which at

And yet, it was only the other day that story of a reputed millionaire who set all the susceptible girls of that city crazy, firted and promised to marry a score of them, finally got drunk, got in jail, and was only released by a contribution from ion in affirming, after the experience the past month, that as a locale for an niversal Exhibition, such a building

his lady friends. and such a merely extemporized park as The income tax list of Washington is be the Income tax list of washington is 3e-ing published. Henry D. Cooke reports the largest income, \$69,000. W. W. Cor-coran, \$75,000; Gen. U. S. Graat reporta, over and above that received from the Government, on which tax is deducted, \$1,000, Secretary Stanton, under the same

The commissioners appointed to con-tract for and superintend the crection of a monument at Harrisburg to the memory of citizeus of Penusylvania who lost the lives in the war with Mexico, having se-lected a plan and specifications invite pro-posals for the erection of said monument. not be well imagined. But take warning and will receive such propositions until ten o'clock on the 12th day of Juae.

Dr. Smith, of Orleans, Iowa, while riding horseback, last week, was thrown from his liorse, and, with his foot hanging n the stirrup, he was dragged along in equiveeal advantage, that the dif-ferent nationalities were just as easily found out and compared under

viagara took place between the stear ity of Toronto and the Robsay Ca f the Eric and Niagara Railway Yon this the Toronto Globe says: UNATURACTIVENESS OF THE CHAMPS DE MARS now partially lighted up, and did they at all resemble the Central Park or the Bois de Boulogne there might be some reason in going there either by gas light, or electric light, or even by plain moonlight. But the truth is that except for the cool-

ing the war a man was convicted and senthrough the beautiful avenues of the Bois, where the hawthorn and horse-chestnut are now in full perfume and bloom. releases him from imprisonment, but also

There is, to be sure, the Chiaese theater, just opened, after a lawsuit to compel the concessionaires to proceed with their bad bargain. But eventhe Moniture is obliged to allow that the "performances" are of a character to dissipate many illusions. In a "Chinese theater one expects, naturally, to see Chinese actors, and I presume that gymnastics, and American rope-dancers. When to this I add that the promised "Chinese band" treated us the other night to one of Haydn's symphonies during the American rope-dancing, you will readily conceive what an excellent and correct spainst the progress of tyranny, and for the promotion of harmony and concert of ction.

Notwithstanding the desire of many for

A few days since, a gentleman from A few days since, a gentleman from Lonisiana called on Geu. Gillem and stated that the laborers he had employed had left him, and crossed the river to the Mississippi side. The general inquired whether they had regularly contracted for the year; upon satisfactory evidence on that point, he sent his adjutant general to the point in question, had the parties brought before him, and finding the facts were as represented, they were delivered some chance of its being opened by the Mars, when they can do so so much more conveniently on the Boulevard, I do not

I cannot say that there appears to be at present any extraordinary influx of vistors in Paris. The break-down of the reat Enstern has been a severe blow to expectations on that head. But the pros-oct of peace seems likely to set erowaed leads in motion. The King and Queen o put themselves en route for this city, to put themselves en route for this city, via Madrid, where they have jast arrived. If all goes smoothly in London, as appears likely, the Prince Royal of Prussia will come here to place himself at the head will come here to place himself at the head of the Prussian Commission. He will be lodged at the Prussian Embassy, but his father, who is expected in June, will reside at the Tuleries, while the Palace of the Elysia will be placed at the disposal of the Emperor of Russia. The Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer has been requested to give publication to the fact that there is a man traveling in some of the more destitute portions of this seed that there is a man traveling in some of the more destitute portions of this seed.

Emperor and Empress of Austria will ar-ive later. Magnificent fetes are in prep-aration.

tion, representing that he and his father have large supplies of provisions stored in Atlanta for distribution to the poor and needy. He gives his name as Charles II. Foster, and his representations have induced several persons to visit Atlanta to look after the promised aid, who noon inquiry learned there was no such person here. What the object of this man can be no one seems to know, except that he is making his board and lodging at the expense of the sorely pressed people whom

> and engaged to be married to an accom-plished young lady named Sara Beerio, paid a visit to the honse of his intended, remarking casually that he expected to die and expected to marry her very soon. The young lady advised him to see a doctor about his complaint. The young man went out, and on his return drew a revolver, and presenting it to the breast of the young lady fired. The young man then shot himself, and while in the agonies of death raised himself on one arm and put a second bullet through his body. The reason of the deed is supposed to

read.

Editors of the Louisville Journal:

ville straight on to Unctionalt. Commencing at the Cincinnati Junction (about one thousand yards east of Lagrange), the line passes from Oldham county through the upper section of Henry, along the bolers of Gallatin, Owen, and Grant, and through Bone and Kenton ville straight on to Cincinnati. Commer and through Boose and Kenton counties to its castern terminus. Tepegraphically, the line first passes the head waters of Harrod's creek, and y

Lagrange, which has thus become a lagrange, which has thus become a place of considerable prospective importance, is prettily situated on the high ground dividing. Harrod's creek from the Floyd fork of Salt river. It already gives indications of decided improvement in a newchurch a wool factory, and several new buildings or stores newly fitted up. A much needed turnpike toward Shelbyville is said to be on the eve of commence-

ment. To seeme the innction depot at the town, the leading citizens have do-nated to the company a valuable depot tract adjoining their present grounds.
Our little party started from Lagrange on one of the brightest mornings of this strarge, backward spring (the country

really very beautiful, and we soon came upon the railroad workmen. The first upon the railroad workmen. The first contractors were a young Louisville firm, Craik & Thompson, hard at work and apparently doing well with a good force. Their men were chiefly Irish, and were working cheerfully and well. This we particularly noticed all along the line, and accounted tor it as much from the abundance of the state of the sta

uggest rural retreats. A small eluster

neat white hoases on the ridge to the left

quarters put up. No small amount of their supplies comes direct from Louis-ville; even the lumber for the nearcr sec-tions through the open country. The Louisville carts and tools were well

f progress has many busy, intruding

ucl. The lirst of the Campbellsburg im

started next month.

The railroad line passes close to the place, and a little over a mile leyond crosses the most important thoroughfare

of the district, the Carrollton and Shelby-rille turnpike. The proximity of these two points has occasioned more than the

usual depot competition—everywhere active on the route, but here quite spirited

Crossing the turnpike ten miles from Carrollton, the railroad passes the main dividing ridge at the head of Sulphur Fork, through the Boyer tunnel, which will be about 170 yards in length, with

called to a "sink-hole at the tunnel portal, from which some interesting developments were expected as the work progressed. The rocks of the county are limestone, either the hard blue or the soft fossiliferous. From the former good building stone is readily obtained.

The line now passes down Mill creek, with its maximum grade of sixty feet, per

Kentucky bottom. The vicreek is narrow, with rapid

tive localities on the route. Fine stock

marks Sligo village. Crossing the ridge near the railroad cut, we found a rather abrupt change in the rough, heavily timbered hillsides of the Luttle Kentucky, down which the railroad winds a short distance to the mouth of Sulphur Fork. Two turnpikes are now discussed, one on the ridge and the other down the Little

On Monday last a race from Toronto to

t fon this the I cronto Globe says: It is very much to be regretted that the managers of the City of Toronto and the Rothsay Castle should have so forgotten themselves as to indulge in a race from this city to Niagara yesterday. That sort of thing may do for the Mississippi, but in this latitude it is quite out of place.

The Atternay Geographes given a decision of the control of the place. The Attorney General has given a decision in regard to the effect of a Presidential pardon that is likely to result in a considerable depletion of the Treasury. Dur-

tenced to line and imprisonment for per-petrating bounty and enlistment frauds. He was soon pardoned by Lincoln, and he now chims that the pardon not only

Allegheny, Thursday night. The villain entered the stable and deliberately out the sarrorius or principal muscles of the hind legs of a valuable horse, owned by Mr. McKelvey. The deed was not discovered until this morning, and the animal was so exhausted that he was shot to relieve him spoken of by contractors.

The presence of so many strangers is producing a great change in the aspect of these quiet, secluded hills, for the hand one, and the owner was making negotia-tions to have him insured. There is no clue to the perpetrator of this fiendish act, but it is to be liqued that he will be

Some time since a Dr. Dabney published a life of Stoaewall Jackson, in which he asserted that that officer was of the opin-Eminence, and instead of talking they are commencing in earnest the sailly-aceded turfipike improvements. It does seem strange that in so favored a country, with preparty holders men of substance and superior intelligence—(this, Messrs, Eliters, you will hardly question, as they are almost all Journal subscribers)—in a ion that the Confederates, after the first battle of Bull Run, might and ought to have pursaed our retiring forces and occupied Washington. General Johnson replied at length with statistics and statements, to show that it would have been im possible for him to do so, and furthermore maintained that General Jackson could are almost all Journal su syrrioers —it a canty, too, where fine horses and stock and vehicles attract the attention of strangers—that these important improvements should have been so long delayed. At Campbellsburg, we were told, during early spring the roads became so utterly impossable that fence rails were used for the latter of the Campbellsburg in which he was credited. Dr. Da'ney now provements is a macadamized roal from the New Castle turapike through the towa toward Bedford Springs. This is to be

The New York Times' Havana correspondent says that Don Ignacio Gatell, a young gentleman living in Cienfuegos, and engaged to be married to an accomplished young lady named Sara Beerin nave been great mental excitement, caused by some losses in business, and the idea he had often expressed, that if he should die, Miss Boerio should never belong to another. The young lady's conlong to another. The young lady's condition is very precarious, but, unless internal bleeding sets in, she may recover.

At a sharp bend of Mills recek there is an other small tunnel, but the slope grading on both sides is light. The contractors blacks.

Louisville and Cincinnati Rati- | here also were commencing work, and on COVINGTON, May 22, 1467

the embankments below the property neet the steam excavator. Twenty-seven nse the steam excavator. Twenty-seven miles from Lagrange we came to the Kentacky river litilge, a structure seven hundred feet in length, the masonry of which is ander active progress—Edward Vickers, contractor. His principal arry is on the Brown estate on the river above and near Lockport—the same quarry used for the river lock at that place, and well tested for strength and durability. Aurability.
From the town of Mill Creek, through

the Kent cky bottoms, and for some distance up Eagle creek, the route passes through one of the finest hay and grazing districts of Kentucky. Here one can well use the old Eaglish words, broad acres." From the hill above the Worthville land-ing near the bridge site, the eye ranges for miles up and down and across, over a magnificent spread of river bottom, rens to become one of the most one not soon to pass from the mind.

MORE ANON.

ARISTOCRATIC ELOPEMENT. Adventures of a Son of Mars and a Wabash Avenue Belle —A Stern Papa Outwitted.

A very large circle of friends and acvery ordinary and unpretending notice which appeared in the moraing papers, under the head of "Married." A young lady of aristocratic associa-

tions, an acknowledged beanty and a charming belle, whose lovely hand has been sought in vain by a score of wooers, and a young and popular gentleman, the son of one of the oldest of Chicago's settlers, highly connected, and a gallant soldier, were the subjects of the notice The anion of this loving couple was efsource of romantic and toving maidens— an elopement. Kind friends, in defiance of paternal and maternal displeasure, aided in the escapade, and rejoice now in the union, which all unite in hoping may

e a happy one.

The brief history of this courtship, love, ing the record up to date-may serve as another lesson to teach the truth that

Something more than a year ago the sallant "son of Mars" became acquainted gallant "son of Mars" became acquainted with the charming girl, and a brief acquaintance led to love. With a bravery indomitable, he laid siege to the lady a heart, and soon, to his great joy, found he was "master of the situation." The young man said "witt thon, and she wilted." The matter was referred to papa. Now, papa was a stern old gentleman whose gray hairs are a evidence of wardling. papa was a stern old gentleman whose gray hairs are an evidence of worldly wisdom and experience, and having "sowed his wild oats' many years before, did not believe in "gay' young men, as he insisted was the applicant for his daughter's hand. He would not consent. The wooer was persistent, the pareat relentless. The young man was forbidden to enter the house—the castle where all his earthly treasnre lay—and, being admonshed of disagreen-Kentucky and then ascending to the well known Bedford Springs of Trimble county, distant about eight miles from the month of Sulphur. Both being convenient for and, being admonished of disagreea-ble consequences if he did not obey, con-cluded "discretion the better part of valer" and remained away. But now the bateo and stock transportation from the upper Patton's creek and lower Kentneky valley, there is of course a deep interest in the depot question, and not altogether leeal, as no small portion of the tobacco and stock shipments which now go to Mad-ison will naturally seek Louisville on the completion of the railroad. The topographical features of the Lit-But with this occasional and inter the lady was missed from her home on Wabash avenne. She hal visited a church sociable in Crosby's Music Hall, but did not return when expected. The anxions mother became alarmed, and messengers and runners were dispatched in every direction. Their suspicions as to the coarse of the young la ly were fully ratisfied, and their labors were not in vain. The pride and ornament of an aristocratic honsehold was captured just as arrangements had began completed to le Kentucky are somewhat singular in the beence of the usual attlnents from its restern slopes. For several miles the lividing ridge runs parallel to and closely overlooking the streams, while from the which water some of the best lands of luny county. The bottom lands of the ittle Kentucky are narrow, but very fer-ile. The quantity of tobacco produced as arrangements had been completed to take a late eastward-bound train in comon these hillsides and in ont of the way aces, to the Big Keatucky and beyond, is really surprising.
All along we passed large parties of railroad workmen busily at work under the several contractors—on sections 6 and sisconsolate to return to his home on the

imposed. The decision of the Attorney General sustains his position, and, not that the precedent is established, it is thought numberless other cases of a similar nature will occur.

The Pittsburg Chronicle, of the 2th, says that a most diabolical act was perpetrated by some naknown person, at the stable of Mr. David McKelvy, Veto street, Allegheny, Thursday night. The villain wonld the train, for it went off the track while their pursuers were on it, and they were again brought back to the city. Seeing that such violent measures to cure love, as forbidding sight of each other,

only proved that each to the other was "Though lost to sight to memory dear," ingers. The residents and appreciating good fortune to account, and, appreciating the advantage of better access, have the advantage of better access, have cheerfully given the right of way to the might see each other in others company. The battle was half won, the enemy had lroad company, and are generally aid-the work.

A short distance from the Little Kenjudicionsly kept to them elv s and a few chosen friends. It was determined that this time there should be no failure. All things—the license, robes, flowers, eky, we came to the Sulphur Tunnel, yout 200 yards in length, with which e contractors appear to be making fort work, both approach outs being fiven in a considerable distance, through

and grooms and crying maids—were kept in constant readiness.
On Thursday afternoon he stern parent, with gun in hand, went out to the Anduben Clab grounds for sport—to shoot at pigeoas. He shot well. But those he had lett behind him "shot off much better. Me handed his dear, and she her back. Cupid's darts had wounded both, and they rict, and one of the oldest settled in this ection of the State.

The people of this neighborhood are resolved to huse through the together.

They went to one of the leading churches in the city, and there, in the presence of only a tew friends, the minister pronounced them "one flesh, and said "what ofiting by the example of their public-positive neighbors of New Castle and

The loving and happy bride and groom May the follos of love be the only fol-les of their lives, and the sin of happi-less light their paths through hie, is the

MENTICKY NEWS. The Democracy of Pendleton county nominated Chas. Il Lee for the Legisla-ture, at their meeting on last Monday. He is a good and true Democrat.

From the Maysville Bullet n, 25th. Negotiations are in a state of favorable progress, by which the owners of the Maysville and Lexington railroad will surrender that part of the franchise and all the work done from Maysville to Paris to the citizens of the counties interested, upon their subscribing \$303.000 toward the completion of the road. We believe this nm can be raised in two weeks upon the

Marrying is surely becoming nnfashion-hle, and hence, not much indulged in by onr people hereabouts recently.

William Erb, an old eitizen of our town, and for many years the faithful agent of the Cincinnati newspapers, died from hemorrhage of the lungs on Tuesday morning last. He was a native of Penn-sylvania, and a nephew of the late Gov-ernor Wolfe of that State. Mr. Alex. Maddox, of this city, brought

to our other a curiosity in the shape

seven perfect ears of corn, all growing tomlar freak of nature we have ever seen John E. McCarthy left this city on Mont the capitals of the old world, and ex-ects to be present at the World's Fair in

slopes, heavily timbered—the ridge coun-ry above on either side improved and with good stock farms and tobacco patches, especially on the right in the direction of the little town of Port Royal. In 1866, the entire male population of Virginia, who had attained the age of 21 lears, was, 124,702 whites, and 73,004

party to which he attaches himself.

THIERMAN, PRANTE & CO., thized with it. Tous in war, the Louis-

so-calied, is for war.

that, if it ever come to his, it will be in a kicking bumor.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL CO.

Oh you outlaw! You know that the chief advocate of the amendment, which you denounce as "infamous." was Presi-OHN L. KIRHY, Chief Local dent Johnson, whom you were all the time

> We object to your statement of the ean quences of the adoption of the amend-That amendment is now a part of the I'cderal Constitution, and, if your teachings in regard to it are true, i fully ithorizes the l'ederal Government to exricise whatever power it pleases. You hold, that, under the amendment's second clause, Congress has the Constitutional power and right to do anything it chooses in regard to whites and blacks and ean't be eal I to account or confronted by any cal as it is, the full gratification of it- arreme will. You hold, that as to it, no vielat on of the existing lederal Constitu tion is a thing possible. Your doctrine is that Corgress has had full power to do

logizing extravagantly.

ver it may choose to do hereafter. All of the Conservative organs of the ountry, except the Louisville Democrat, so-ealled, denounce Congress as violating UNVELLING OF THE STATUE -Let aone | the Constitution grossly and defiantly our countrymen omit to bear in mind The Louisville Democrat alone, of all the organs even pretending to be conservaon foot everywhere for making the ocea- its Constitutional sphere. As a radision the great and magnificent one that it eal organ, it undoubtedly pushes its roots should be. Our people are determined to deeper down beneath the surface thau

> grinders, molars, and incisors. ealled, says that we are "miserable". Indeed we are not, but we surely should be if know in what direction to point our nose. We might be disposed to ery out like Mil-

Our neighbor of the Democrat, soalled, says that we take our horns He takes his crooked with a crooked elbow into a crooked mouth, and then imitates crooked horn, crooked elbow, and erooked mouth, by his crooked

Our neighbor-in-law's party has lone, for its size, a tremendous amount curses all fall on him The whole surface of the poor fellow's body has to hear a curse pressure of fifty pounds to the auk' is exceedingly awkward. 3. Mr.

We understand that the distin-

consultation. So the Third-party, small as it is, has managed to "make both ends meet Whenever the editor of the Democrat so-called, struts like a peacock, stiffening up his tail feathers, with n noise like that of an openir gumbrella, just name the late

drooping there will be.

Our neighbor-in law, the organ of pretty even-the party must think that it

called, has been so badly treated by the The Irankfort Yeoman says, that ur neighbor of the Democrat, so-called.

he adoption of the ameadment, that, if wouldn't throw an iron-net over them as Reader will result in the discovery of a

ean behave just as badly as it pleases. It s in no danger from the law. The law

over the result of the late election, but the

each other, we propose to send each of them a microscope of immense magnifythem a microscope of immense magnifyAs evidence of the fidelity with which

"Some sound" certainly, but no "truths."

ve fear that not a few men of business will

The crops and the Democratic party in Kentucky are growing finely.

FIRST RACE.—The Spring Stakes, for SECOND RACE.-l'remium \$100, for all entry, and he consequently walked over FOURTH RACE.-Purse \$500; mile and a THILD. We now come to the SECOND

Quarter dash.
Mr. Jerome's h. f. Redwing 3 y. b., Casey...
Mr. Senford's ch. m. Far R ng, ey. o., Howard.
Mr. Pennock's ch. y. by Vandal, 3 y. o., Herneri
Time 2:20's.

Bges, one mile.

F. Nort's enters b. c. Monday, 3.y. o., by Colton, 2.

dam Hollie Jankson, by Vandat, 104 pounds,
Git. Patrick
Leonard L. Jerome enters b. h. Luther, 5.y. o.,
by Lixington, dam by limp, cslencee, 121
ponnes, Waldron. on enters ch. b. Unward, 5 y. o., by , dam My Lady, by lmp. Gleucoc, 1.4 ggold, dam My Lady, by Imp. Gleucce, 13 bds. Gll. Patrick... . Sanford enters b. C. Pot. 4 y, o., by Mad hony, dam taura While, 1 1 pounds. Wal-

"NETER TOO LATE TO DO GOOD."-We are informed that the wife of one of ou of two "bouncing boys," weighing seven teen pounds. There is nothing particu

La Clede Association Races. FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1867. Stake for Four Year Olds.

n the International club.

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Two mile heats; \$50 entrance p. p.; asociation adds \$1,000 four to fill and three o start. Closed with five cutries. by therricane, dam Mode, by imp. Coms EXTRA RACE. 100 pounds up; all ages; purse \$200; mile heats; horse winning a heat and not the race gcts \$40; second best saves his

SL Char enters ch. h. Veto, by Lex-ngton, thath Muss Lightfoot. 5 y. c.; ress red and black... W addre enters by h. Mat, Allen, by ing Boslon, dam Mode, by imp. Churs, y. n. does tharey.

A "TAKE OFF."—"Gris." the "Fat Con-tributer," says he was asked to write a "take off" on the Black Crook. He re-plied that he couldn't see anything to

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S facturer-repairing dose in the best manueriefferano at, bet. Sirkh and Seventh. MeQUILLAN, Carriage Maker, 99 Thir-

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INSURANCE.

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Main and Broot, Honded Warehouse, The best Whisky for sale. LOCKSMITHS.

ECK MANN, HENRY-Lock Manufacture and Dealer in Builders' Hardware, 101 Green at. an aggregate production amounting to MATHEMATICAL. CFRE, E.-No. 122 Main street under onal Hotel, Speciacies Optical and Mather

MUSIC. BIFP, LOTIS-Dealer in Piano-Portes, Cabinet Organs, and Musical Merchandine, Nos. 22 104 Jefferson at., bet. Third and Fourth. MILLINERY GOODS. BAIRD BROK,-Wholesale Millinery Good and Dress Trimmings, corner Main and Sixth ed yesterday. The weather was peculiarly inviting, and the streets and avennes and promenades were densely thronged.

PLANING MILLS.

PROWN, J.DINON, & CO.—Floyd M. Planin

D Mill, Ployd st., bet. Main and the river. BY. B. R. & CO.-Planing Mill, 56 Preston st.,

DRINLY, BODGE, & HARDY - Manufactin Drem of Brinly's Patent Plows and J. Geo. Dodge's Bells, Nos. 130 and 132 East Main st. PLUMBERS. BIGGS, RORT, -Pinmber, Gas and Beam Fit-

CREIGHTON G. C. & CO., Pinmbers, Gas, La Rue's Carnival Minstrels have 1 PONT. A. V. & CO. Paper Manufacturers strived in town and put np at the Ormsby RESTAURANT.

Four Men Stiffed to Death in a Privy Stak-Particulars of the Dreadful Oc-currence-investigation by the Coroner -The Inquests, &c.

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WOOLEN MILLS.

MONDAY, MAY 27, 3 A. M

Public Speaking.

Hon. J. W. Stevenson.

ee of the Democratic party for Lieut or of Kentucky, will address the pec

rangements to contribute as much as pos-

ODD FELLOWS' WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS'

HOME. -On Wednesday next a home for

COMMERCE AND TRADE OF LOUISVILLE.

The efficient Secretary of the Board of

Trade, Mr. C. H. Clarke, has just issued

his annual report to that body. It is a

thorough, comprehensive and able review

effect upon the character of our metropo

lis at home and abroad. Mr. Clark has

LOUISVILLE THEATER. - Miss Jean Hos-

She will appear to-night in that excellent

and popular play, "The Wife's Secret."

our thanks for copies of his report.

Thursday.

JOHN L. HELM. SID. M. BARNES By the Union Committee

BRENNER'S ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP-

MOINT, W. J - Manufacturer and Dealer I saddiery, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Trunk-FROVER & BAKIR'S S. M. CO.—Highes Fremium Elastic Stitch Sewlig, Machines Ma-line Twisi, Silk, Thread, Needles, Oil, &c., Nu., son of Thomas Anderson, one of the vie-WEHNHOFF, HENRY lionse and Steam

OGIRS, A. G. & SON-House Furnishin Emporium, No. 14 south side Market st., be-GAV'S CHINA PALACE- No. 8 Masonic ATCHES AND JEWELRY. LETCHERRARENNETT-152 W. Maln st,-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver-Ware.

> da ghastly and sickening sight. This arnel circumstance is scarcely paralcled in awful suddenness by the fell doom lorgias. Its contemplation awakens the nost unpleasant sensations. And to reect how easily the fatal consequences right have been averted is indeed agonizng to every sensitive heart. The merest presence of mind on the part of Mr. Anderson would have informed him of the peril and the means of avoiding it. When be saw McCanley prostrated, if he had only thought of the foul gas and the deadly effects of its inhalation, by prompt action e could have saved himselt and the lives of Smith and Wible; and possibly poor McCauley, too, would have been rescued. But it was differently ordained. The four met the same horrible death, through a common tender and humane impulse of other. While they sleep their eternal most complete hotel in the Western countaken upon the part of the judiciary to sleep, so unexpectedly, may we not hope try. In addition to the many public that the sad, sad lesson of their taking off | buildings in course of construction, prethose who may be called upon to perform of 2,500 new houses the present year, Mr. Daly for infringement of the copy-

these men were hurried into eternity. verdicts:

PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND BASE-BALL CLUBS. e are requested to suggest to the Public May 25, 1987."

I NOTWEN NO. 61-Held at No. 27, Sixth streel, between Main and the river, May 25, 1867, upon the body of Thomas Anderson, aged 29 years. Verdict of the jury—"Came to his death about 60 lock! Y. M. May 25, by inhaling impure at In attempting to sawe the life of Thomas McCawly." hools and the Base-ball Clubs that they oin, as bodies, in the grand ceremonies f Thorsday next in memory of our immortal Statesman. We know that they will take pleasure in promptly accepting the suggestion and making all their ar-

> DICK MOORE, C. J. C. Thomas McCauley resided in a misera-

Kentneky will be instituted at Harrods-Thomas Anderson lived at No. 27 Sixth bnrg. It is to be made an important ocstreet. He leaves a wife and one child. casion. All of the lodges in the Com-Richard Smith occupied apartments is nonwealth are expected to take part in the third story of building No. 27 Sixth the proceedings. Some seventy-five or street. He leaves a wife and six small one hundred of the brotherhood in Louischildren in desperately poor circumville, representing the various lodges, stances. Smith was a porter for the firm have made arrangements to be present. They will leave for Harrodsburg on Tues- He had the reputation of being an honest the fourth story 16 feet. Under the rear day afternoon, and return the following and trustworthy man.

mnrder of his brother-in-law, John Collins, at the corner of Eighteenth street and tion, returned a verdict of guilty. It is said the prisoner's connsel will move for a new trial to-day, and if the motion is overruled the case will be taken before the

Mrs. McCauley and Mrs. Smith and their helpless children are worthy objects for charity, and we hope their condition may be alleviated at once.

distribution will have a most salutary mer has been re-engaged for another week. Miss Hesmer deserves well at the hands of all true votaries of the drama. She is gifted and amiable, reflecting bonor alike upon her sex and profession. We trust her second week's engagement may be PATENTS.-The following is a list of patents granted to Kentucky and Tonessee inventors from the United States Palent Office for the week ending May 14. 1567, officially reported through the office of Boyd & Co., solicitors of patents, he requirements of the Assembly or re-C. H. Mitchell, Bristow Station, Ky.; medical stephen R. Roscoe, Ohion county, Tenn.; sofa

According to the annual report of the Connecticut State Librarian, there were granted in Connecticut last year 485 divorces! The causes of divorce are thus nnmerated: Adultery, 154; cruelty, 91; temperance, 91: misconduct, 177; sentence

to life imprisonment, 1. If the ratio of divorces to population were as great in Kentucky as in Connecneut, we should have over twelve hundred divorces per annum to report. The modern moralists of the nutmeg State would save no inconsiderable sum in lawyers' fees by adopting theoretically as

MORE INCLESTS BY THE CORONER -On Saturday and yesterday Coroner Moore neld the following inquests, in addition to those reported elsewhere in the Journal. We have obtained no particulars other than those here stated:

rest No. 67-Held a short distance below nd, in the city of Louisville, May 25, 1967, the body of an unknown man, flund half in the sand near the river's edge. Verdict jury: Came to his death from causes unin just; Came to his death from causes unmorphism.—The desceased wax supposed to be a
die-aged man; had on dark coat and pants, a
check overslirt, a white cotton and a grayed undershirt, a woolen comfort around his
k, long blue broad-ribbed stocklings, and boots;
ild weigh about one hundred and lorty pounds;
ild weigh about one hundred and lore were
die and aller on one of the lore were
done hundred by the lore were
the and Tenth, in the city of Lonisville, May is,
upon the body of Maria Ciliford, an lufant,
mouthsold. Verdict of the jury: Came to her
therem causes anakonovil. city Improvements.

Two Sen School Buildings The Gali House Churches Business Eddices and Privale Ductings.

It is self-evident that Louisville has felt alamities that ever shocked this commu- circles of the country more lightly than ting on the second tier of joists. illy happened on Sixth street, near the uine-tenths of the large cities. Her prover, about six o'clock Saturday evening gress has not been stopped for a day. n a few minutes the valuable lives of four She is farther on the high-road to real building material.

actual number of brick-makers, or brickf Genaro's brothers in the house of the 70,500,000, which, together with the imports from Jeffersonville and contiguous aggregate of bricks made and used amount to 74,500,000. The imports of lumber during the year

the extensive steam saw-mills iu our midst, including two new ones erected shaw & Brother. during the year, have converted about an equal amount of logs into good lumber of all sorts, all for building purposes in the city, as well as supplying a large export

The actual amount of building in the has included 3,000 houses, with 700 under contract, nearly completed, and the new endeavoring to protect the lives of each Galt House, which is to be the largest and will induce greater circumspection among parations are being made for the erection such dangerous work as that by which which, of course, gives employment to a very large number of mechanics of all In accordance with the foregoing facts, kinds. The demolition of the old market Market street, has led to one of the greatest and most decided improvements that this flourishing city has made since its incorporation-the construction by private enterprise, of maguificent new market houses. Louisville can now boast of having the largest, and most complete, and commodious market houses in the West. The Central market is one of the most imposing and complete structures iu the city, and all the others are in uni-

> ings, as well as ideas, are passing away, and Louisville is fast assuming that beauand solidity of structure in keeping with our advanced state of civilization and the recuperative spirit of the people. EIGHTH WARD SCHOOL

This is to be the finest school edifice in the city. It is situated on the southeast corner of Center and Walnut streets, with the main front on Walnut street. Size of lot 772 feet by 66 feet. The building will be four stories high; first, second. of Jackson, Loving, & Co., 242 Main street. and third stories each 14 feet high, and storics will be four school-rooms of the sliding partitions, so constructed as to allow of the whole being thrown into one room for the purposes of public examinations, etc. This roomy and handsome building is to be constructed of the very best materials, brick and stone trimmings, with slate roof and galvanized iron cor In the General Assembly of the nice. The house will be heated by furresbyterian Church of the United States, naces. As yet, the contract has not been awarded, but we feel warranted in saying the discussion of the report of the Com- that the work will be commenced in a very

The school-house anthorized to be built at the corner of Seventeenth and Madison Lonis; Elders Bredel and Bishop, of St. streets, will also be a splendid edifice, and Louis; Dr. Henry R. Wilson, of St. Louis; a decided improvement upon the other Rev. S. J. Niccolls, Elder A. E. Moore, ward schools, excellent as they are. Jacob Sims & Son have contracted to build this house for \$27,000. The size of the build-J. A. Quarles. of Missouri; Rev. W. C. ing will be 864 fect by 51 feet, three stories Handy, of Maryland, and others. We high, each 14 feet in the clear. It will contain twelve school-rooms, each 25 by 30 feet: a principal's office in the center of the building, Il feet by Il feet; two to the merits of the casc. The "Report flights of stairs 5 feet 6 inches wide, and of the Committee of Ten" (already pub- a cellar under the central portion for furnaces. Each room will have blackboards of slate, the finest that have been not voting, l. This probably settles introduced here, but they will no doubt materials to be used are brick, with stone trimming, slate roof, and galvanized iron cornice. Accommodation will be afforded for about eight hundred scholars.

GALT HOUSE. This magnificent hotel building, on the corner of First and Main streets, is rapidly going on to completion. It is being crected in the most careful and elaborate manner, and will undoubtedly surpass desertion, 163; fraudulent contract, 5; in- any house of the kind on this continent. Most of the exterior mason work is finished, and it is calculated to have the roofing put on by the first of August. At the building is ninety-four, viz: Bricklayers.....

The whole work is under the immediate 19. direction of that gifted and modest architect, Mr. John Whitestone.

St. John's German Church, corner of pletion. The tower and plastering are almost finished. The handsome grained ceiling is entirely completed, and the time in August. The Broadway Methodist Church is also

ready for the congregation about the end | conduct.

citizen R. A. Robinson, Esq. This Kentucky Ladies' Association.

This association of Keutucky women r five hundred worshippers. band d together to work for those object The new Jewish Temple, on the corner that they may deem most worthy of their of Sixth street and Broadway, is getting efferts, realized from the first enterprise for the Washington College, Virginia, the sum of eighteen hundred dollars, being the DWELLINGS AND BUSINESS HOUSES profits of two promenade concerts given at Masonie Temple the 7th and "th of

College,

departments, while the wast increase in Seventh and Main streets is likewise adthe amount of building has created a vancing rapidly. The second tier of joists heavier demand than heretofore for is being put in. Mr. J. Tompkins's large aud massive store-house on Sixth street, The estimate last year of the brick. between Main and Market, is in a fairway naking in the city was very low. The of completion. It will be one of the finest business houses in the city. Hundreds yards, in the corporate limits is now of other buildings are in course of erectwenty-five. The total number of bricks tion throughout the city. It would be manufactured during the season was fully tedious to describe or even mention them points, some 4,000,000 more, make the almost unabated prosperity of Louisville. All of the above-named improvements except the Galt House and one or two o

THE LAW OF COPURIGHT. - There seems to be much contention as to the rights of authors, in securing to themselves the fruits of their labor and compensation for their skill in constructing dramatic literature. While the law is clearly defined city limits during the year just closed, by an act of Congress, judges have been tardy, or lacking in force, to give it au equitable decision. It is high time that protect the literature of the country. In the city of New York, Thomas Maguire, right, in the production of the drama of Griffith Gannt, which is a mere dramatiation of a novel by that name. Yet sufficient grounds have been established to justify a suit at law. There is a similar case pending in this city, before Judge Ballard, in which the evidence seems strong in favor of the plaintiff, and if there be any violation of the act relating to copyright, we shall be glad to ascribe to the courts of Louisville the much needed

A REVOLT IN THE JEFFERSON-VILLE PENITENTIARY. - A conspiracy Total. son with the spirit and progress of the among the convicts in the Jesfersonville Penitentiary terminated Fri-Gradually all the old-fashioned build- day in a complete overthrow of the whole plot. One of the men was to have gone iuto the storeroom pretending to want a pair of shoes, and while in there to throw the door, open so as to let in his comrades, who were to secure the keeper, throw the outside door open, and thus allow all mails in the drawer. For such enterto escape who desired to do so. But, one prise the gentlemanly clerks deserve of the party divulged the secret, and credit. when the ringleader came up to get his shoes he was caught and tied, as were the balance of the conspirators. All were served with thirty-nine lashes and sent back to work.

The fruit exhibition by the Ken- ago. portico will be a spacious cellar for fur- tucky Horticultural Society, at Masonic A. C. Wible had been a resident of PRIZE (Y \$20,000 IN GREENBLOWS)

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Tomple, on Saturday morning, was quite lum and John Miller were jailed Saturday

ONE PRIZE (Y \$20,000 IN GREENBLOWS) The Collins Murder-Jack Sheppard

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3 Prizes of \$1.000 cach in Greenbacks: 5 Prizes of \$300 each in Greenbacks: case of Jack Sheppard, indicted for the ago, when he engaged in the coal husiness proof safe for records, two school-rooms State Agricultural Society in holding an each 21 by 30 feet, with teachers' rooms, exhibition next September at the fair cloak rooms, etc. In the second and third grounds, near this city; and it was also resolved that one dozen copies of Dr. same size as the above, with teachers' Warder's new fruit book, American Pomrooms and cloak rooms. The fourth story ology, be purchased and offered as addipalling bereavement. They are very nice will be divided into four school-rooms by tional premiums. The annual election of ers to the advertisement of Cunningham officers was postponed until next Saturday, when a full attendance of all the members is requested.

been accustomed to do, but was sprprised to find the church door was fastened and ingress denied him. He knocked the door down, however, went iu, and preached But as he came out after preaching some one knocked him down. Alf. Magruder one of his sable converts, was arrested by Officer Arnold upou the charge of

offering this indignity to his tutor in CITIZENS RAILROAD. -The delay in th repairing of the track between Third and Fourth aud between Fifth and Sixth streets, appears to have resulted from the carelessness of the Council. It is stated that the company could not proceed with the work till the Council should approve the grade selected by the city engineers. It is to be hoped that to-day the latorer will begin a practical as well as practicable solution of the matter.

WHARTMASTER'S REPORT.-There were some inaccuracies in the wharfmaster's re port as published in the Journal Friday moruing. We give the report, in its corrected form:

I'er Treasnry .....

UNITED STATES COURTS.-The regular May and June term of the United States Circuit and District Courts, Hon. Bland present the force of men engaged npon Ballard, Judge, commences to-day. Several indictments for violation of the in ternal revenue laws are to be heard. None of them, however, are of particular interest. The term will continue until June

The 1 o'clock P. M. Nashville train of yesterday did not arrive here until eight or nine o'clock at night. We understand the delay was caused by damage to Clay and Market streets, is nearing com- one of the bridges, but at what point we could not ascertain.

> credit, or sell bills of exchange in any sultressums, on London, Paris, and other principales of the European Continent. maris dam Corner Main and Fifth streets It is expected that Judge Ballard

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PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROSALS will be re-Mortuary Report. HEALTH OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, May 25, 186 The following is a list of deaths reported at

CAUNE OF DEATH.

This money is to be forwarded to the

college. The ladies hope that the sum,

Many of the members of the association

are devoting themselves to the cause of

raising funds, food, and raiment for the

suffering in the Southern States, and have

pledged the proceeds of this labor to the

Ladies' Southern Relief Association, se

long as their services are needed, their

donations to be handed in weekly to the

Relief Association. Any friends here, or

at a distance, desirous of assisting the

Kentucky Ladies' Association will please

address "Locked Drawer" No. 3, Louis-

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red E. Anderson, and profits of

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s Henrietta P. Johnson.....

SAMUEL MANLY, Secretar The Nashville mail was not delivered at the post-office till 9:10 P. M. last

Before ten o'clock we found our night. Detectives Bligh and Gallagher brought Chesterfield Hart down from Montgomery county, Illinois, and lodged

him in jail yesterday, charged with shooting a man in Hardin county a short time JAIL ARRESTS. - Wm. Jones, Thos. Pul-

Several persons were in the jail and station-houses last night for drunkenness

and disorderly conduct. CITY ITEMS.

We call the attention of our read-& Gray, 132 Market street. The assort ment of mantles exposed on their counters cannot be excelled anywhere in the West and their workmen are skillful enough to satisfy the most exacting taste. Give them a call. PORCELAIN-LINED WATER-COOLERS, all

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LEGALINTELLIGENCE U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—Judge Cadwalader, Pennsylvania Sail Mauriacturing Co. vs. Jacob Singer. The defendant appearing personally, a motion was made for an inhe palent of George Thompson. The injunction as granted restraining defendant until further

BOOTS AND SHOES. The Louisville Insurance & Banking Co. WHAL be closed on the 30th in J. KELLER, THEODORE HARRIS, Pres't.

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Red as the spring-time's reddest rose;
As red as e'er the crimson that
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As red as e'er the Western skies
Shining with sunset's reddest dyes,
As red as e'er the meteor's gleam
Redicted from the midnight stream,
Red as the blood in battle shed,
Ay, red as anght that is most red.
Like richest fruits by poess sung. Like richest fruits by poets spag. They melt away upon the tongue And make one ask in glad surprise f they came not from Paradise if strawberries of such taste and look Had been the fruit that Eve partook, I'm very sure indulgent Heaven mpted mother had forgiven How very fine they are with cream

And 'have butter, ever nice,
Kepl in great boxes packed with ice,
As yellow as the cowslip's bell
That opens in the field or dell,
As yellow as the primros-sweel
Or dandellon at your feet,
As yellow as the yellow hue
That in the rainbow's arch we view. That in the rainbow's arch we view Ay, yellow as the yellowest gold E'er mined by Californian hold. Are kepl as fine as finest silk That grows on hill, in vale, or meal

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SAD ACCIDENT .- A boy named Sylvester fell off of a house on Chestnut street, in Jeffersonville, Saturday, and struck aeross a fence. He died Sunday morning of his injuries. Our charches were all fully attend

> presenting a cheerful and charming spec-We were pleased to meet in the city yesterday Col. James Bramlette, who has been sojourning at Frankfort for two or three weeks. He looks considerably

The leading manufactories of Lou-

sville number 630 concerns, with an ag-

gregate capital of \$15,617,750, giving con-

stantemployment to 11,513 hands, with

House. Mine host, Lewie Kriel, will treat them in bnncombe style. Alf. Burnett and Miss Helen Nash

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The cvidence of young Anderson was ully corroborated by John Beatly, Mike Nally, and Thomas FitzGiven. The folowing gentlemen composed the Coroner's William P. Hampton, A. Sloss, John Cochran, David Connel, and Thomas Fitz-

After their recovery, the bodies present ITTS & WERNE-Diamonds, Watches, Sit-ver-Ware, Jewelry, and Plated Goods No. 14 ain at. [JOHN EITTS-J. WERNE. HOPE WOOLEN MILLS-J. W. STINE & CO., Manufacturers of Jeans, Tweeds, Sati-pets, &c., corner of Jefferson and Company LOUISVILLE JOURNAL Attorr of the Journal:
We have agreed to visit, with a view to a joint iscussion, the following places on the following

the Coroner's jury rendered the following houses, that had so long cumbered

Industry No. 86-Held on Freston street, between adiron and thestoni, May 25, 185, on the bolly adiron and the stand, May 25, 185, on the bolly use july-"tame to his death by inhaling im-ter air white attempting to save lie lives of thard bmith, Thomas Anderson, and Thomas sible to the magnificence of the illustri-

the care and maintenance of the widows ble hovel on Seventh strect. He leaves a and orphans of deceased Odd-fellows in wife in destitute circumstances.

Court, Saturday, the arguments in the and came to this city only a short time two rooms for superintendent; also, a fire-displayed. The Society agreed to join the at the foot of Sixth street. His residence was on Preston street, between Chestnut Broadway, last April, were concluded, and and Madison. He leaves a lovely wife the jnry, after a few minutes' considera. and two small children, who have been almost distracted by this sudden and appeople. Wible was only twenty-four years

> at Cincinnati, last Friday, the eighth day, mittee of Ten on the "Declaration and short time. Testimony" difficulties was continued. Speeches were made by Dr. Brooks, of St. Louis; Dr. S. J. P. Anderson, of St. Dr. J. L. Yantes, of Lafayette: Rev. George Frazer, Elder A. W. Reese, Rev. have already given sufficient of the argument npon both sides of the question to enable our readers to form an opinion as lished in the Journal) was then adopted by the following vote: Yeas, 206; nays, the question; and the signers of the Dec. come into general usc. The aration and Testimony must conform to

main beyond the pale of the Church. (See the Journal for Thursday, May 23d.)

well as practically the doetrines of free

church is designed to accommodate four

the prevailing depression in the trade along finely. The builders are now put-At the corner of Sixth and Broadway, opposite the new Temple, two fine resinen were sacrificed in the most revolting prosperity than ever before. We judge dences are in course of erection by M .: manner. The story of this fearfully-tragic and form our conclusion by the extent of James Kennedy and Col. Albert Fink. catastrophe was thus related before the the building operations entered upon and They are to be two stories high, with though not large, will increase the gene-Coroner's Jury yesterday morning by the contemplated for the present year, attic. On Fourth street, beyond Ken-ral fund of the institution, and give evi-There is no safer criterion. Mr. Charles tucky, three handsome dwellings are go-II. Clarke, Secretary of the Board of ing up for Mr. J. Sues, Miss Cochrane, Kentucky for the success of Washington Trade, in his late exceedingly able and and Rev. J. H. Heywood. The foundation accurate annual report, truly observes for the latter has just been completed. that manufactories of all kinds, as well Mr. C. Henry Finek's elegant marbleas all the various branches of mechan- front grocery store, on Market street, ical interests, are vastly on the increase. is progressing rapidly. We notice High rents, however, still continue detri- that the cellar is almost completed. mental to encouraging and sustaining the lt will be the largest wine cellar artisan and the laborer, who cannot af. in the country-11 feet deep, with ford to pay the high reuts demanded here arched ceiling, 150 feet deep by 25 feet for small tenement houses, and which wide in the clear. Mr. Henry Hohnhart causes many to go elsewhere seeking em- is also about to erect a four-story warepleyment. Many large additious have house adjoining the above. The fine marbeen made this year to the mechanical ble front bank building at the corner of

> all. We have enumerated sufficient, however, to sustain our proposition as to the the private buildings, were planned by have been some 30,000,000 of fect, and snd arc under the supervision of those enterprising and popular architects, Brad-

AN UNHOLY TRANSACTION.-The colored church on Jackson street, between Green and Jefferson, was vesterday the scene of rather a novel performance in the way of zealous religion. The preacher went there in the morning to advise his flock in the ways of rectitude, as he had

\$1,164,56 65100

.... \$ 511,5

A BLACK DEED .- Bige Munday, a black church will be ready for occupancy some man, for cutting Edward Black (another black man) in the hand, was arrested by officers Yates and Pflanz on Sunday. fast approaching completion, and will be | Black was also arrested for disorderly

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

the wretched manner in which the dispatch was reported.] WASHINGTON, May 26.

Attorney General Stanberry's opinion on clauses of the reconstruction act on the subject of voting and holding offices is made public. The opinion as to the powers of commanding Generals will be given ereafter. As to the act, he says the qual-fications of a voter are, by the fifth sec-ion, limited to the election of delegates to convention and to the question the r such convention shall or shall not beld, and that to qualifications as to a oter are required in all elections to any lice, under the existing Provisional Govnment during their continuance; and as eligibility nt such elections, certain asses are excluded.

asses are excluded.

It is anysthe question of qualification of disqualification is fixed by registration, o power is given to any other board or my other authority after registration is unpleted, to change registry. The permiss whose names are registered are enough to the control of the co tled to vote, subject to the limitation

The functions of the Board of Registration cannot be extended beyond that fixed time, but after that time the duties that remain shall be performed by the officers composing the Board, and are limited to holding and supplying elections and making proper returns to the commanding general. This brings us to the direct question of who are entitled to registration—lst, as to citizenship and registance, number of persons entitled. residence; number of persons entitled who shall not be resident in the State for one year previous to the day of election, it is not not necessary that this previous time the person applies for registration. A person in all other respects entitled to ote is entitled to registration, though he has not at the time been a resident of the State for a full year, for we find in the supplemental act that the oath as to resideuee does not require the applicant to ewear he has then been a resi-dent for a year, but only requires him to state the number of months of his residence, contemplating a period ess than as well as a full term of twelve ouths; therefore as to such person so gistered, it it happen at any election absequently to be held that the time of is residence, counting from the dny of lection, does not cover the entire year' e can't vote at each election, for the suplemental act does not, as to residence, hange the provision of the original act, change the provision of the original act, as it is explicitly provided by it, as to registration, that it shall include only those qualified to vote, by the original act. To carry out the purpose of the law in this respect as to residence hoards of registration should not oppose the name of a person whose residence has not extended to the full term. The exact time of residence as to citizenship and quali-

lien, who has not been made a citizen of

the United States, takes the oath, he takes

ontiled to registration who is not at least 21 years of uge when he applies for registration in this respect. The qualification as to age differs from the qualification as to residence, and the fact that his majori-

ty must exist at the date of registration has no relation to the day of the subse-quent election. As to disfranchisement, the fifth section of the original act de-

nies the right to vote to such as may be disfranchised for participation in the rebellion or felony in the common law. The words here used in the rebellion must

taken to mean the recent rebellion

The provision in the Constitution of the

ited such punishment, on conviction

uded military officers of the State of

Congress clearly enough designated a

Congress clearly enough designated as state Convention for framing amendments to the State Constitution. Though elothed with legislative power they enunot properly be called a State Legislature, and in the acts now under consideration a convention and a Legislature are expressly listinguished from each other, for the equire the constitution to be framed by the convention and require the Legislature of the same State to adont the constitution to the constitution to the constitution to the constitution to the same State to adont the constitution to the same State to adont the constitution to the same State to adont the constitution.

fthe same State to adopt the constitu-tional amendments. When, then, the same cts they again use the phrase of the Leg-slature of the State they must be under

islature of the State they must be understood to use it in the same sense and distinguished from a Coustitutional Couvention. But as to those Legislatures which passed what are called ordinances of secession, I am of the opinion that their members are properly comprehended within this disqualifying clause, for I can imagine no official legislative position in which the duty of allegiance was more distinctly violated.

distinctly violated.

We cannot escape the conclusion that military officers were not within their contemplation. It must be borne in mind we are here considering a class of military.

officers who were such prior to the rebel-lion, when officers were loyal and known as officers of the militia—not that class who became military officers during the

islature, who are not members, do not come within its provisions. As to county, township, and precinct officers he reserves his opinion whether all of them or not all,

cipation in the rebellion.

at his peril, and is subject to prosecu-n for perjury; and as to age, no one is

of residence, as to citizenship and quali-leation, as stated in the original act is, 'citizenship of State,' but by the first clause of the first section in the supplenental act, the registration is to be made OFFICE LOUISVILLE WATER CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., May 6, 1867. CEALED Proposals, addressed to equired to swear that he is a citizen of zen of the State, as used in the oath, is in-tended to include only such persons as are citizens of the United States, and that n alien who has not been made a citizen f the United States cannot safely take mpany reserves the right to reject the oath; but as the boards of registration are the only authority to administer the prescribed oath, they cannot require any farther oath as to citizenship; and if an

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WASHINGTON. [In the following report many inaccura e. and omissions occur, occasioned by

other corporative special commissioners. &c; but all persons who, as executive or judicial officers of any State, have taken an eath to support the Constitution of the United States, are clearly disfranchised. All persons who during the rebellion acted in an official capacity where the daties of the other necessarily had relation to the support of the rebellion, such as members of the rebell Congress and rebel constitutions of the rebellion of the rebellion of the rebellion. the terms of the exclusions. Officers in the rebel States who, during the rebel-lion, discharged the duties not incidental to war, but in the preservation of order and the administration of order and the administration of law, are not to be considered as thereby engaging in the rebellion—the interests of humanity require

the performance of such duties and they can never be considered as criminals.

Mr. Stanberry is satisfied that the lan
guage used in the act as to participation
in rebellion carries with it the idea of voluntary participation, and that Congress used in this sense the word eugage Some direct overt act, done with intento further the rebellion, is necessary to third to voic, subject to the limitation thereafter inentioned, and no other.

This registration must be completed before the list of Sept. 1867.

The functions of the Board of Registration cannot be extended beyond that fixed time, but after that time the duties that remain shall be performed by the officers composing the Board, and are limited to holding and supplying elections and making proper returns to the direct question of who are entitled to registration—list, as to citizenship and supplying and supplying the person applying for registration is not required to clear himself from taint of disloyal sentiments.

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The meaning of Congress becomes yet more evident when we look at the last clause of the prescribed oath. He is required to swear that he will faithfully support the Constitution and obey the limited states of the prescribed oath. He is required to swear that he will faithfully support the Constitution and obey the limited states of the prescribed oath.

commissioners of public works, director.

best of his ability encourage others to .do so. This provision looks to the future and not to the past, and the purpose is manifestto omit as to the right to vote the disqualification arising from past disloyalty put in test oath as disqualification of hol ing office. Mere acts of common humanit, and charity, cannot be considered as in and charity, cannot be considered as in-volving any participation in the rebel-lion. So, too, with forced contributions to the rebellions authorities, or compul-sory payment to nid rebel armies; but whenever an act is done voluntarily in aid of the rebel cause, it would involve persou and work disqualification. Under the lnw, voluntary contributions in further ance of the rebellion or subscriptions to snee of the rebellion or subscriptions to the rebel loan, or even organized centri-butions of food or clothing, or necessary supplies, except of strictly sanitary character, are to be classed with acts which disqualify. The duties and powers of the hoard of registration are adverted to. The administration of asyother onth thau the one provided in the act would be extra judicial and with-out authority, and false swearing could the act would be extra judicial and without authority, and false swearing could
not be assigned as perjury on such inauthorized oath. The oath in the act is
the sole and only test of qualification of
applicant. If he takes it his name must
go on the register. The board can't enter
an inquiry whethes he swore truly or
falsely at election. The duty of the hoard
is sixually to receive years of registered is simply to receive votes of registered

persons, and reject all others. WASHINGTON, May 26. J. Hadley Stone, Assistant Attorney General, whose term expires on the first of June, will accept a position at Phila delphia, and J. Birckley, at present law clerk under the Attorney General, wil lam of the opinion that the phrase eiti- succeed him.

NEW YORK,

NEW YORK, May 26. Several members of the New York News Company have been arrested on a warrant issued by Justice Hogan, on a charge of l ching Mrs. Sturtevant by publishing an the effect that she was caught by her hus band in a scandalous position with a Mr Bordeau, accompanied with a cut in refer

Panama advices state that it is highly probable that Mosquera's rumored move-ment against Panauua has been abandon-ed. Three American and two British vessels arrived simultaneously in the harhor of Panama on the 4th, under the impression that the national troops wer ahout attacking the town, and that the transit route would be interfered with. The attack occurred, but said semi-officially that in the case of interruption on the transit route, the United States forces would have immediately seized and occupied it. Fourteen sailors belonging occupied it. Fourteen sailors belonging to the R. R. Cuyler had accepted the pro-tection of the United States, and were given up on demand to the U.S. steamer

be taken to mean the recent recently, but the supplemental act enlarges disqualification, and requires the applicant to swear he had not been disfranchised for participation in any rebellion or civil war against the United States or for felony position. Revolution is ripe all over the

certained by the judgment or action of the legislature acting. I am not aware of any law of the United States which works disfranchisement as to the right of suf-frage by force of an act of itself, nor does such a consequence follow from convic-tion for treason, or any other act for par-ticination in the rebellion. Yokohoma advices to March 29 say that General Van Valkenburg had re-opened correspondince with the Japanese Government regarding the claims for the property destroyed in NEW YORK, May 26.

the provision in the Constitution of the ted States does not declare what shall he punishment on conviction of trea-That is left for Congress, with the Lewis Feitner, a German, shot himself dead on Eleventh street yesterday. He had previously quarreled with and beatmitation that corruption of blood shall of follow as a consequence of any for-citure, except during the life of the party. Congress, in the exercise of its power, has en his wife. Gco. W. Buell, aged 35 years, was ar rested charged with obtaining \$50,000 worth bank insurance and other stock, limited such punishment, on conviction, to death, or imprisonment, and by manumission of slaves owned by the party, and to diequalification from holding office under the United States.

I am not advised of the statute now in force in either of these ten States, except, perhaps, descriptions as to officers, as to the state of the judicial or executive, and as to Federal officers' terms. He is desired simply as an officer of the United States. Officers of the militia of a State are not included in these terms of description, else the act would have inbelonging to Mrs. Ripley, of Hartford

EUROPE. [HY THE CABLE ]

Notwithstanding the declarations to the contrary, the Government will not carry into execution the death sentence of the

ity, and selling it under a forged order

from Mrs. Ripley.

Fenian prisoners. Pages, May 26. The press of this city complain that russia is strengthening the fortifications f Rostadt. COPENHAGAN, May 26. The Danish Government, it is said, has Danish Government, it is said, has led foreign powers that the Prussian ment coutinues to dissigned the tions of the treaty of 1865 in regard.

J. Breckluridge, D. D., be printed in the appendix to the Minutes of the Assembly. formed foreign powers that the Prussian overnment continues to disegard the

Schleswig. Queenstown, May 26.

QUEENSTOWN, May 26.
The steamship Persia from New York arrived this morning.

FRENKFORT, May 26.
United States bondsto-day 77 \$.

[BY STEAMER.]

New York, May 26.
The steamer Germanin, from Southampton on the 15th, has arrived. She brings hut little news.
Fourteen Fenian prisoners, cougned at Ennis, lass been released ou their own recognizances, and it is understood the Crown will forego prosecutiou except in a few cases.
Thirteen out of seventeen Fenian prisoners are released to the release of the consideration until there is a prospect of students and peace.

Possibilities W. P. BIČEED, Chairman."
The above report was adopted, item by item, so far as the Seminaries of Princeton and Allegheny were concerned. In regard to the election of Professors for Danville Seminary, Dr. W. C. Matthews suggested that it was premature to elect Professors for the Seminary, when it could not be opened for a year. The Assembly have allowed the Directors to determine the time when the Seminary shall open. The election of Professors for Danville Seminary, Dr. W. C. Matthews suggested that it was premature to elect Professors for the Seminary, when it could not be opened for a year. The Assembly have allowed the Directors to determine the time when the Seminary shall open. The election of Professors for the Seminary, when it could not be opened for a year. The Assembly have allowed the Directors to determine the time, so far as the Seminaries of Prince-ton and Allegheny were concerned. In regard to the election of Professors for the election of Professors for the Seminary, when it could not be opened for a year. The Assembly have allowed the Directors to determine the time when the Seminary shall open. The election of Professors for the Seminary, when it could not be opened for a year. The Assembly have allowed the Directors to determine the time when the Seminary when it could not be opened for a year.

Thirteen out of seventeen Fenian pris-Dr. Breckinridge was amszed at the Thirteen out of seventeen Fenian prisoners confined in Limerick jail have volunteered to inform. Six have been selected.

Napoleon has decided that all non-combined with the way of the recommendations of the committee. Dr. M. had gently insinuated that some of the Declaration and Testing and Soldiers belonging that some of the Declaration and Testing when have a place in the Seminary. missoned officers and soldiers belonging to the contingent of 1860, and those men who enlisted voluntarily and whose terms

lowed to return to their homes. MEXICO.

who enlisted voluntarily and whose terms of service would expire on the 31st of De-cember next, shall be immediately al-

who became military officers during the rebellion. This last class comes under that class of disqualification which applies to participation in rebellion as to civil officers disfranchised. This clause fairly includes State officers, Governor, Licutenant Governor, and of the State, Auditor of the Treasury, Secretary of State, and all officials proper who exercised executive functions at the who exercised executive functions at the seat of government. I am not prepared to say that only these proper State officials come within the terms of description, nor am I prepared as to jddicial officers of a State to limit the description to WASHINGTON, May 26. Senor Romero, Mexican Minister, has seary that only these proper State officials come within the terms of description, nor am I prepared as to jddicial officers of a State to limit the description to judges of courts whose jurisdiction extends throughout the cutire State. I must content myself by saying they are clearly within the meaning of the law. Municipal officers do not come within the provisions of the act. Subordinate officers of a law and other Imperial officials to surrounder the City of Mexico and betray and surrender Maximilian, Marques and surrender Maximilian, Marques and surrender Maximilian. officers do not come within the provisions of the act. Subordinate officers of a legislature, who are not members, do not other Imperalists, on condition that their own lives be spared, and given safe con-duct out of the country.

Diaz says all these treacherous proposi-

bis opinion whether all of them or not all, or what classes of them come with the disqualification. All other executive or judicial officers, except country officers, come within the meaning of these laws. Persons who exercise special/public duties, rather in the nature of oceasional employment than general and continuing official, do not come within the law, as boards of

SOUTH CAROLINA.

ion would help newters then, were m' when. It was unaccept the 11 timpy of is to lave a summer term. Let the Ascentily pause until the Board say when he Seminary shall be opened.

Rev. A. Rankin moved to postpone the CHARLESTON, May 26. An order of General Siekles this even-ng, on the general good conduct of the olored population, and trusting to the otion of 11r. Stanton this was laid on the table. Rev. W. Phraner thought there was no need of a fifth Professor, when there was

A. M. Woods, E. L. Dodder, and V. A. Lewis were appointed tellers for the elec-tion, all of which were ordered to take by a military commission.

The case of Stephen C. Smith, charged lt was determined that no munifest ty-pographical error should invalidate the with the mutilation of the l'nited States flag at the firemen's parade on the 27th, he having acknowledged the guilt and ex-pressed regret therefore, his release has Rev. R. L. Stanton, D. D., submitted a notion relating to the propriety of per-ons voting on their own right to sit in the Assembly in their own eases.

been petitioned for by some prominent citizens, believing the imprisonment he has already undergone will sufficiently admonish him of the consequences of such Dr. Breckinridge thought those men who were here holding contested seats had a right to vote, and he was willing to he shot if he could not prove it to a proper misconduct. His release is ordered.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

4. That the vaenat chairs be filled and

fith chair created.
The Trustees report a very satisfactory ndition of the linances of the institu-

on: and in view of this fact, as well as

Accompanying these reports is a paper from Dr. Robert J. Breekinridge, stating that in accordance with the order of the last Assembly he had taken charge of the interests and affairs of this seminary dur-

ing the year, and directing attention t various matters affecting its interests

This paper the committee recommend to he attention of the Assembly.

1. That the chapter entitled "Of the Board of Directors," in the "Plau of the Danville Theological Seminary," shall be

and is hereby so amended as that each of the three classes of Directors, one of which is chosen by every General Assem-bly, shall consist of five ministers and five

"Ministers-R. F. Caldwell, T. F. Cor-lyon, J. T. Lapsley, George Morrison, J. McKee.

McKee. Elders-Daniel Curry, B. N. Penick, A. Moore, T. R. Williams, R. Rodes.

Ministers-W. L. Breekinridge, T. H.

THIRD CLASS-TO SERVE TILL 1870.

ng and closing the sessions of the Sem

"All of which is respectfully submitt "W. P. BREED, Chairman.

to open the Seminary next year.

He hoped his friends would put the report through as it was. It was so desired by the Board of Directors.

Dr. B. gave a sketch of the history of

the original opening, and the difficulties connected therewith, and he thought the

cut Assembly.

SECOND CLASS-TO STRVE TILL 1869.

Cleland, R. A. Johnstone, Sam'l J. Nieolls

The committee further recommend:

The early reopening of the Semina-

other considerations, ask

Leave was granted Dr. Stanton to with-draw his motion.

On motion of Dr. Breed, the report of Dr. Breekinridge on the Danville Sem-inery was ordered to be printed in the Appendix to the Minutes of the Assem-Presbyterian Church of the United States. 1.om The Cincinnati Commercial, J 1h NINTH DAY. Dr. Stanton wished to make two re-Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the General Assembly, its session of Saturday was held in the Presbyterian Church, Covington, of which Rev. Mr. Worral is pastor. After prayer, business was declared in order, whereupon Rev. Mr. Pearso I moved that persons not having been present when the vote on the Committee of Ten was taken, have an opportunity to your during the session of

marks—if any ol the Declaration and Testimony more come back to us he woull take back and treat them just as others and that he hoped the Assembly would proceed at once to the election of profes-The rule requiring elections to be by ballot was suspended and the votewas ordered to be taken viva voce. The election resulted as follows

Leave was granted Dr. Stanton to with-

opportunity to vote during the session of this Assembly. Adopted.
Rev. G. Marshall, D. D., moved that the Assembly proceed with the special business that brought the Assembly to Kentucky. Carried. I. Class to serve till May, 1868: Minlsters—R. F. Caldwell, T. F. Cortel-J. I. Lapsley, George Morrison, and J. I. MeKee. Ruling Elders—Daniel Curry, B. N. Peniek, E. A. More, S. R. Williams, and REPORT ON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARIES. Rev. Dr. Breed presented the report of the Committee on Theological Semina-

The Committee on Theological Sem-Ministers—W. L. Breekinridge, T. H. Cleland, R. A. Johnstone, Samuel J. Nicolls, and John C. Young.
Ruling Elders—J. C. Maxwell, G. W. Welsh, George Denny, L. L. Warren, and George Wood. inaries report that there has been placed in their hands full reports from the Theological Seminaries at Princeton, Allegheny and Dauville.

"The report of the Directors of the Seminary of Danville, asks: Seminary of Danville, asks:

"1. That the Seminary be recopened at the earliest practical period.

"2. That the annual sessions begin on the first Thursday in May and close on the first Thursday in November.

"3. That the number of the Board of Directors be lagely reduced.

"4. That the vannt chairs be filled and III. Class to serve till 1870:
Ministers—R. W. Landis; J. K. Lyle,
S. D. Crothers, II. II. Allen, and R. J.

Breckinridge.
Ruling Elders—T. T. Alexander, B. F.
Avery, S. J. Barrett, William Prather, and
J. C. Randolph. BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF DANVILLE THEOLOG-

Elders—G. W. Welsh, A. A. McKee, John A. Jacohs, and J. C. Maxwell. Ruling Elders—T. E. Quisenberry, George Denny, J. G. Barrett, and O. Bertert, Beatty.; Ministers—S. Yerkes, S. S. McRoberts and W. J. McKnight. That a meeting be held during the tting of this Assembly, within the State f Kentucky, to elect Professors, Direc-ors and Trustees. FOR PROFESSORS IN DANVILLE THEOLOGICAL

SEMINABLES.
E. P. Humphrey, Biblieal and Ecclesiastical History; S. Yorkes, Biblieal and Oriental Literature; R. W. Landis, Church Government and Pastoral Theology. COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN.
For the class whose term of office expires in 1867.
Ministers—S. J. Wilson, J. H. Nixou, James Allison, S. F. Seovel.
Ruling Elders—J. D. McCord, Morris Patterson, A. Sterling, Jr., R. C. Totten.

ADDITIONAL REPORT FROM THE COMMITTEE "The Committee to whom were referred the papers, citations, &c., concerning the signers of the Declaration and Testimony, and the discussions which have occurred oly, shall consist of five ministers and five ruling elders; and any six members present at any meeting of the Board shall be a quorum to trausact business. In aecordance with this suggestion we recommend the following for election as members of this Board:

"FIRST CLASS-TO SERVE TILL ISSS.

"White CLASS-TO SERVE TILL ISSS. in the Synods of Kentucky and Missouri, beg leave to present a further report: "Among the papers referred to the "Among the papers referred to the Committee are those embracing two judicial cases, which were referred by the last to the present General Assembly, viz.: Judicial Case No. I, being that of Dr. R. J. Breekinridge, and others, against the Synod of Kentucky, embracing two appeals and complaints against the Synod case. Judicial Case No. 2, being the complaint of the Rev. S. J. Niccolls, and others, against the Synod of Missouri; also, two reports on the records of the Synod of Kentucky.

"The Committee recommend, upon con-

Teland, N. A. Johnstone, Sain 13. Meetis, John C. Young.
"Elders-J. C. Maxwell, G. W. Welsh, G.o. Denny, L. L. Warreu, Goo. Wood. 'The Committee recommend, apon consent of parties, or in the absence of any opposition from eases, that the cases be dismissed, together with the two above-

mentioned reports, for the reason that the adoption of the report previously made by this Committee renders a further consid-eration of the subject matter of these pa-"Ministers-R. W. Landis, J. K. Lyle, D. Crothers, H. H. Allen, R. J. Breckidge. Elders-T. T. Alexander, B. F. Avery, J. Barrett, Wm. Prather, J. C. Ranparticipation in any rebellion or civil war against the United States or for felony committed against the laws of any State or the United States. The mere fact of participation does not, of itself, work his disfranchisement. It must be ascentinged by the judgment or action of the subject matter of these participation does not, of itself, and induced in the subject matter of these participation does not of itself, and induced in the subject matter of these participation to the Library. The following are recommended to the compelled him to dismiss his uninster, and or the subject matter of these participation does not of itself, and only the subject matter of these participation does not of itself, and only the subject matter of these participation does not of itself, and only the subject matter of these participation does not of itself, and only the subject matter of these participation does not of the subject matter of these participation does not of itself, and only the subject matter of these participation does not of itself, and only the subject matter of these participation does not of itself, and only the subject matter of these participation does not of itself, and only the subject matter of these participation does not of itself, and only the subject matter of these participation does not of itself, and only the subject matter of these participation does not of itself, and only the subject matter of these participation does not of itself, and only the subject matter of these participation does not of itself, and only the subject matter of these participation does not of itself, and only the subject matter of these participation does not of itself, and only the subject matter of these participation does not of itself, and only the subject matter of these participation does not of itself, and only the subject matter of these participation does not of itself, and only the subject matter of these participation does not of the subject matter of the subject matter of these participation does not of the subject rustees of this Seminary;

"G. W. Welsh, T. E. Quisenberry, A. A.
McKee, John A. Jacobs, J. G. Barrett, J.
C. Maxwell, Geo. Denny, O. Beatty; also,
S. Yerkes, S. S. McRoberts, and W. J. McKnight

ters growing out of the action of the last Assembly, upon the Declaration and Testimony, has been considered; but as the present report from this Committee, which this Assembly has adopted, covers all the montters contained in that memorial, the Committee do not regard any further action in the premises necessary.

"R. L. STANTON, Chairman."

Rev. Dr. Breed and W. C. Matthews and Judge Cole were appointed a committee to notify the Professors elect of their election by this Assembly.

The Assembly then adjourned, with Knight.

2. The Committee recommend that measures be taken for the reopening of this Seminary at the earliest practicable 1ay.
13. That the following be elected to fill

mittee to notify the Professors elect of the professorships now vacant—viz:

"E. P. Humphreys, Professor Biblical and Ecclesiastical History; S. Yerkes, Professor Oriental History; and Literature; R. W. Landis, Professor Church covernment and Pastoral Theology.

"4. That the following the sessions of the Semi-level o La llue's Carnival troupe commence a nary be referred to its Board of Directors.

5. That the fourth chapter of the Plan of the Seminary, entitled The Professors—the Faculty, be and hereby is so amended as that the Professors in said brief season at Masouie Temple on tomorrow night. We eannot pay this troupe a higher compliment than is found in the following notice from the Troy

Seminary shall hereafter receive \$1,750 a year instead of \$1,500, as heretofore: the salary to be paid in half yearly installments.

"6. That the Assembly during its present seesion proceed to fill the chairs now yacant in this Seminary. "6. That the Assembly during its present session proceed to fill the chairs now vacant in this Seminary.

"7. That a tifth protessorship be and hereby is established in said Seminary, the title of this professorship and its duties to be fixed by the Faculty as filled by this Assembly and reported to a subsequent Assembly. those who witnessed, the entire performance, we hear only one opinion expressed, viz: That in the way of negro minstrelsy, the entertainment has never been surpassed in this city. The instrumental corps was particularly effective and brilliant. Oscar Kress, the famous clarionette soloist, earried the audience by storm, by his brilliant zolos on his favorite instrument. He was deservedly encored. The vocal quartette, led by Sweet, is certainly very hne. Fredericks, Wheaton, and Brandisi, were each encored in their ballet singing. The comedians, Manning and Eagan, do the funny business to the satisfaction of the most fastidious. Manning is a genuine Momus. The troop have certainly made a favorable impression in

certainly made a favorable impression in

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Remember the auction sale of Morris, Sonthwick & Co., to take place this (Monday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock. They will sell, without reserve, a very desirable piece of property, located on the corner of Tweuty-lifth and Main streets.

We are surprised to see children wearing shoes with ragged holes at the toes—wasting their parents' money, and endangering their health, when for a trifle more, shoes with copper or the new and beautiful silver t.ps can be had which never wear out at the toes, thus preventmony men have a place in the Seminary. He could not now teach with them. It was necessary to have an election now, even ing these two serious evils .- N. Y. Post.

THE BEST TONIC-Caswell, Mack, & Co.'s Combination of Iron, Phosphorus, and Calisaya, known as Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya. The iron restores color to the blood; the Phosphorus renews waste of the nerve tissue, and the Calisaya gives a natural healthful tone to the di connected therewith, and he thought the troubles no greater now. He wished the Assembly to put other Professors in the chairs with him or else let him go—and as Drs. Humphrey and Yerkes have had those chairs once before, he thought they ought to have the offer made them to take those chairs again, whatever they might do. As for Dr. Landis, Dr. B. thought him the best man that could be gut in the gestive organs. One pint contains the virtue of one ounce of Calisaya and one teaspoonful a grain of Iron and Phosphos. Manufactured by CASWELL, MACK, & CO., New York.

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him the best man that could be got in the United States.

Dr. Marshall thought the present the time to go on. If we do not, let us kill the Seminary now, and be done with it. A convention of the Democrats of the ounty of Jefferson, and the First and second Wards of the city of Louisville, will neet Saturday, June 1st, at 11 o'clock A.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, } BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. 

ARRIVALS VESTERDAY. E nms Floyd, t n. Lablequah, C n. Rise Hite, Hrn. America, C n. R chi and, N O. DEPARTUARS YETEROA Moneola, Menghs. Enima Floy I, Nash Anta, Memphs. America. Cu.

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Stia er, a d Ros Hite.

THE RIVER was at a tandyesterday with si on the rocks at the head of the falls

Telegraphic News. CINCINNATI May 25-M.
The river has risen four inches now eighteen feet four inches of water in the channel. Western bloody; rained moderately from midnight toom. The moments are

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF DANVILLE THEOand all the luxurions comforts of a first-class hote are the distinguishing features of the Richmonic (apt. John S. Woolfolk presides in the office an Mr. R. P. Rodge is at the heat of the freight di leaves at 5 o'clock from the Portland wharf.

> o'clock. THE NORMAN, Capt. B. C. Varble in command, THE NORMAN, Capt. B. C. Varble in command, did not get sway on Saturday, as she was nuable to get the large fron bridge delivered that forms a part of her cargo. She will leave this evening for Vickshung direct. Mr. George W. Twoomey and Mr. Tom alvey are the clerks. The Norman leaves the city wharf at 5 o'clock.
> THE UNIV. RIEGI. Captain E. P. Crider, is the moroling boat of the United States Mail Line for Cincinuati. She leaves the foot of Third street at to o'clock.

nual is the regular Monday packet for Hender-son and the coast. Mr. Leo. Patterson is cierk.

THE GAN. LYTER, Captain R. M. Wale, lathe attention, not only in the schools of this country. regular evening boat of the Mail Line for Cincinnati, making but one stop on the trip and that at Madison. The Lytic leaves the foot of Third street at to'clock.

Miscellaneous.

The Richmon arrived from New Orleans on yesterday morning with an excellent passenger list, but scarcely any freight. An interesting memorandum will be found below, for which we are indebted to Mr. R. P. Lodge. memorandum will be found below, for which we are indebted to Mr. R. P. Lodge.
Nemorandum of the low-pressure steamer Rich.

Eye, Ear, Throat, and Lungs. noud.-Left New Orleans Monday, May 20th, at aif-past 5 o'clock P. M., with two hundred and

nif-past 6 o'clock P. M., with two hundred and ninety-seven cabin passengers—one hundred and eighty-eight of the number being ladies, and two hundred and seventeeo deckers. Business for the six or seven days previous to our departure wa-duil, and unite a depression in the Western pro directrade, but matters are beginning to wear a more cheerful aspect, and by the close of the present week trade will be as active as at any tim-during the season. The first planting of cottol looks well, and the stand being generally good The river has at last got prelly well within it banks, and planting is being done on nearly a the overflowed places. In our passenger lisperial Mexican Rallway, and a party of seve orng East to acquaint themselves with our ra weighing nearly a pound, and of the purest silver Beats left in port, treat Republic, for St. Louis and Laurel III I, for Louisville. Met several boat and Laurel Hill, for Louisville. Met several bosts on the coast the first right out, names niknown, the filt will be for Garroll at Rodney, and Louisville at Hard Thires; 2dd-passed Messengerjat Islaml 92, and met Welcome at Island 22, Continental at Island 82, 2dd-R. E. Lee at Friar's Point, passed Cronet at Commerce, Silver Cloud at Buck Island, met Mepham at Cow Island; 20th-Heary Ames at Plumb Point, and Princess at Island 13, and M. V. T. Company's Yankee at Brub's landiog, passed Belle St. Louis at Porot Pleasant; lout four hours the first night out by storm, and two hours belty cen Memphis and Cairo from the same caule. Arrives at Cairo at 7; o'clock. May 24th; time to Cairo three days and twenty and a half ime to Cairo three days and twenly and a hal

Respectfully. Thirty-seven deaths occurred in his city, as reported to the Board of Lealth, for the week ending on Saturday

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Auction Sales by S. P. Whaley & Co. as Follows:

Saloon, on Third street, between Jefferson MONDAY AFTERNOON, May, 27th, 1867, at 4 o'eloek, High street property. be auction advertisement.
MONDAY AFTERNOON, May 27th,
67, at 3 o'clock, Portland property of the very best kind. See the anetion col-

umn.
TUESDAY MORNING, May 28th, 1867, at 10 o'clock, sale of fine furniture of all kinds at the ware rooms of Mrs. Jas.
R. Day & Co., on Third street, between lain and Market. TUESDAY MORNING, May 2-th, 1867, cale of constable's goods, consisting of the stock of a retail drug store, at our

Depot, the stock, farming utensils, and nsehold furniture and 120 acres of fine On SATURDAY MORNING, June 1st, 1867, at 10 o'clock, sale of furniture, &c., on SATURDAY AFTERNOON June Ist, 1-57, at 21 o clock, 150 building lots, on Maple, Lexington, Delaware and Ken-tucky streets, and on Twelfth, Thir-centh, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. For further particulars see auction col-

ımn.

prising business men throughout the South, is called to the advertisement of Messrs. T. J. Swayne & Co. in this morning's Journal. Their statements may be refied upon as facts. Here is a rare chance for a sate and profitable investment. It is the best thing in the market, middf "MEN' AND BOYS' CLOTHING."-J. M.

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icultural implement dealers, and ente

stock is NOW OPEN and cheaper than ever. powder, used by the most respectable families in our city. It is pure and unadulterated. Try it.

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DIED.

In New Albaoy, Ind., on the 2 th Inst., Capt. B. F. Waltes, in the 32d year of his age. His fusers will take place this day from the revidence of his brother-in-law, J. B. Norman, at 90 clock A. M. \*
On Saturday, the 25th inst., at twenty minutes of twelve-o'clock P. M., of consmution, A. Vankw J., on of J. M. and Sarah F. Campbell, aged is years. Fuseral will take place to-day (Monday) at three of Fourth and Walnut. Friends of the family are invited to attend.
On the evening of the 28th of May, at 8% o'clock Eva, youngest daughter of Mrs. K. M., Quingley, In the 15th year of her age. Due notice of the Innead will be given.

W.WORTHINGTON MYERS, M.D.

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BotanicPhysician,

sures to not fy those requiring his services that he ha engaged rooms at

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These desirons of availing themselves of his experience will do well to apply soon. In most cases pain or incumbrance, and one personal interview Such as are not familiar w to the highly succossful treatment of Dr. MYERS can be shown certificates of cures from part es well known in tations and will eatlefy the most skentical.

The complaints which Dr. MYERS cures, and to which he has devoted a lifetime of study and

Such as Otorrhers, or matter running from the Ear, with or without partial deafness; it is generally the result of Scariet Feyer, Measles, Scrofula, Calarrh, &c., and it is unfortunately too often regarded by the public and physicians not familiae with Aural d seases, to the greatest injury of the

CONSUMPTION.

preach of Consumption there is none of such fear ful significance as the occurrence of "it coats of blood" in the mucous expectorated. This splitting of blood is sometimes the first symptom apparent to the patient. More commonly it does not occur until the disease is fully established. Many con sumptives never spit blood at all. Baron Louis found it in Aft toses a cases out of e a wee . Ator less blood from the lungs occurs during some ON MONDAY MORNING, May 27th. per od of the disease in about cases out of ave-67, at 10 o'clock, elegant piano and line raiture of N. Roseneau, 293, Fifth street, tween Chestnut and Broadway.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, May 27th, entertained by many physic and This is no more o'clock, the Young America true than it would be to say that | end ng from the nose comes from the break ng of a blood-vessel. The blood mere'y nozes through he - of the e-

ha ed. Physicians too often cheer the r pat ents by the Let me warn the inval d against being deceived The throat seldom bleeds : never unless it he struck by some hard substance and wounded. If blood is coughed up, however small the quan ty, it comes from the lnngs, and delay is dangerous The great error comm tted by physicians is in treating the symptom itself, while the cause which produces it is left in andisputed possession of the lungs. It will be asked if hemorrhage neveral end Frankfort Railroad, O Bannon s which produces it is left in undesputed possession Organic disease of the heart. The d-It may occur In females every four weeks instead of the usual periodic excret n. But if a person spits blood in whom none of these causes ex st, set it down as a s-re sign that the lungs are unsound. Bear in mind also that pa p ation of the heart and irregniarity are far oftener the effect than the co lnent French authority in Consumpt on, did not The attention of farmers, grain and ageet with a ungi and nee ut if twe ve hindred cases in a high the oas of blood was not p ecoded or

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Arrival and Departure of Trains. MASHVILLS SAILBOAD.

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ival of mails will indicate the arrivals We will be obliged to be notified of any change made by the several railroads mentioned. vorably.
Mr. Arrangabe, the Greek Minister to
Washington, who left Athens early in
April, was formerly foreign Minister of
Greece. He speaks English thoroughly
and is an emilient scholar. Regular Packets.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

All places on the river, to Henderson, 4:00 P. M.

SATURDAY'S DISPATCHES.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 25. The Herald says the Fenians are making extensive preparations for war; that arms and ammunition for one hundred thousand men are being prepared. The iron foundery of McDermotte & Co., 18th street, since January, 1866, has made large numbers of twelve and tweuty-four pounders, and shells at the rate of two bundred per day; also three or four times conneiers, and shells at the rate of two lundred per day; also three or forr time of grape and canister shot have been mannfactured daily. The foundery has hirty five men constantly employed on Jenian war material. The Fenians have everal secret arsensis in this city all tored with this material.

A St. Albans special says there are mysterious movements in that quarter ooking to an attack on Canada.

A Buffalo despatch makes a similar relort.

oort.
Gen. Spear addressed a large meeting of
Fenlans in Boston last evening. Denunistion of England and a promised raid
poon Canada forthwith was the burden of
pear's address, as also of others who all be here in about two weeks.

At the races at Jerome Park yester-day Monday and Fleetwing were the inners.
William H. Horton, one of the proprie-William H. Horton, one of the proprie-re of the cotton werehouse, No. 50 Har-son atreet, which was on fire Thursday ght, was arrested yesterday and held to wait the result of an investigation into e cause of the confiagration. Mr. Carr, who was shot by Skidmore in rocklyn, Tueeday morning, died yes-iv.

The steamer Ocean Queen, with Califor-la dates to the 30th, has arrived. She rings over 300 passengers and \$509,000 in

Stamped imports of dry goods during the we k-\$925,705, General merchandise

all, has arrived, with \$569,000 ln gold

wall, has arrived, with \$959,000 in gold from California.

The flag-shipa Saranac, Admiral Thatcher; Powhatan, Admiral Dablgren, and the gunboat Reseaca, were at Panama.

A family ln Aspinwall was poisoned by eating arsenic which had been purchased to kill vermin. One died, and the balance narrowly escaped.

News from Pern asys that the present administration can not hold out long. Revolutionary onthreaks are occurring everywhere. Dissatisfaction prevails throughout the republic.

Gen. Castillo had appeared at Cabija, and expected soon to enter Peru and be a candidate for President.

Ex-Admiral Tucker had been sent on a mission to Amazon.

New York, May 25.

The Herald's special says Judge Kelley arrived at Charlotte, North Carolins, Thursday, and was very cordially received by the Mayor and several ex-Confederate officers. He addressed a large meeting last evening, which was composed mostly of white, and was frequently appleuded. White in Charlotte he received invitations to visit Concord, Salisbury, Greenville and Sanville, and leit for the latter place last night.

The steamship Virago, from Savannah to New York, was towed into Hampton Reads vesterdey, having broken a shaft. Accounts from Chill are a little more encouraging than those from Pern. The Government is stronger, and may be able to quell any attempt at revolution.

The feeling between the two countries is anything out friendly, and rupture is only prevented by the Spanish difficulty and infernal disturbances. It was generally believed that the American meia-

tion would be accepted.

At Callso the parish priests were insti-gating the people to burn the English churches, and they had been guarded for

a week.
Advices from Australia, to April Sth,
are that Parliament meets in June. A
stormy session is expected.
A meeting of American cilizens at Sidtey resolved to notify the government
that the present Consul does not possess
their confidence.

helr connuence.
It is fearful that the floods have de-troyed a large amount of property in the Southern districts, with some loss of

O more are available.
The yield of the gold fields continues tisfactory.
Townsville, in Queensland, has been

destroyed by a hurricane.

The cotton crops in Queensland are larger than anticipated.

News from Queretaro to the 7th Instant reports that on the 6th Miramon salind

In the Preabyterian Assembly yester-day the report of the Decisration and Testimony manner was adopted, after a leng session, by a vote of two hundred and six at ainst four. The committee to whom had been referred the report of the joint committee of the two schools on reunion, made a majority and minority report. The first recommends the adoption of the basis of union combined in the report under consideration, and the other that the joint committee endeavor to secure a definite slatement of the doctrinal basis, and a provision allowing none but ordained ministers or elders to seate in any church court, and a distinct recipition of the obligation of every Presbytery, and to be satisfied as to the acundress of every minister. The reports were filed for further consideration. The Assembly meets at Covington to-day for the purpose of appointing directors reports that on the 6th Miramon sallied with his entire force and engaged the Liberals an honr and a half, but was driven back with heavy loss, while the Liberal losses are trifling. Further than this there does not appear any marked change in the position or prospects of the belligerents. A great battle is daily exected. The Assembly meets at Covington to-day for the purpose of appointing directors and professors in the Danville (Ky.) The clegical Seminary.

The furniture establishment of C. W. Prior, on Main and Sixth streets, was entirely destroyed by fire this morning. The rear of the Merchants' Hotel was considerably damaged. Total loss about 30, coo.

The races on the Bnckeye Conrse commence on Monday. A large number of ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 25.

The case of the appeal of Silas Miller occupied the Presbyterian Assembly the entire day. At the close of the debate the appeal was dismissed by an almost unanimous vote.

New York, May 25. NEW YORK, May 25.

At the Jerome Park races, in the hardle race Black Bird beat. Time, 3:35%. Hotel stakes, three-mile heats—Load-stone beat Delaware. Time, 5:42%. Seling premium, mile and a quarter—Lexington beat Egotist. Time, 2:15%. The match race for \$4,000, between Decouncy and Maid of Honor, mile heats, was won by the former. The Maid took the first heat. Time—1:44%, 1:48% and 1:54%. BUPFALO, May 25.

The Roman Catholic Bishop Lynch, of Toronto, is lying very ill in this city.

#### FROM THE PACIFIC.

Department, died last evening, aged 64 years.

Disbursements for the week, \$1,852,253, of which \$1,270,503 were for the Navy, and \$480,737 for the Interior.

Attorney General Stanberry's opinion on reconstruction will be given to the press in order to appear on Monday.

When the case of Surratt comes up for trial, the government will abandon the charge of murder, and ask a continuance of the case till another indictment be framed. The defense, represented by Messrs. Brady and Merrick, will insist on a trial, and the question will certainly be argued on Monday.

Aftorney General Stanberry was examined two hours before the House Committee on Judiciary to-day. He will leave for New York in a day or two to consult an oculiat.

Receipts of Internal revenue for the SAN FRANCISCO, May 25. A Bois City telegram says that Idaho
City was destroyed by fire on May 17th.
All Main street burned, from Bear Run to
Moore's creek, including the office of
Wella, Fargo & Co., New York.
Advices of May 1st, received overland,
in advance of the steamer which left asme
day, state that the barks Resolve, Bardeaux and Hope arrived from Sydney,
via Valparaiso.

M. Mottibohm, of New York, D. Hadley, of Baltimore, and Mad. Celeste, of
Syndey, arrived here to-day.

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a precious indication of the new tendencies which prevail in the world, and over which the friends of progress and civilization should rejoice.

There have been terrific thunder and hall storms in London.

A Fenian riot occurred at Killsrney. Thirteen policemen were mobbed and severat seriously hurt by stones. Police re-enforcements and the military subdued the demonstration.

The French crops are highly satisfactory, and the Paris and provincial corn

narkets are declining.

The Cretes have formed a provisional

government, and appointed Mavrocorda the eminent Greek statesman, Governor-

The Greek blockade-runner, Arcadia,

sd landed 700 volunteers in Crete, un-er command or Gen. Hahn, a Swiss of-

ficer.

Details of engagements on the 10th of April, state that the Cretans three times repulsed the enemy, who were 5,000 strong, and st last routed them with very heavy loss. All the provisions and war munitions of the Thrkish army fell into the hands of the insurgents.

The new Greek loan is progressing favorably.

BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

Cotion is firm and advancing. Corn has advanced to 39s. 3d; other articles are unchanged.

the Schleswig question.

Five-twenty bonds, 77%.

LONDON, May 25-M.

PARIS, May 25.

FRANKFORT, May 25-P. M.

Petroleum 42f, 50c. London, May 25-m.

FROM THE SOUTH.

The colored voters present listened pa-tiently, and appeared to be much inter-ested. It was evident, however, that they

FEOM OHIO.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Richard C. Washburn, chief there in the appointment office of the Postoffice Department, died last evening, aged 64

WASHINGTON, May 25.

CINCINNATI, May 25.

New Orleans, May 25.

NEW YORK, May 25.

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ANTWERP, May 25-P. M.

LIVERPOOL May 25-M.

NASHVILLE, May 25.

sindication of the new tendencies

Partsi URG, May 25. NEW YORK, May 25. Pittstere, May 25.
The sharehold is of the Pittaburg, Fore Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company med to day for the purp se of considering propositions for improvements, 44,00,07; shares were east in favor of making the the following improvements: For equipment and shop machinery, \$455,000; for bridges and culverts, \$251,500; for side-tracks, \$115,000; for real estate; \$24,000. Total—\$1,200,000. There was no opposition. Twenty per cent, of the new stock representing the amount of bonds redeemed by the sinking fund, is to be credited to the shureholders; and eighty Thesteamer H. rman, from Southampton, on the 14th, has arrived.

Mr. Walpole, who resigned the position of British Home Officer, temains a member of the cabinet without office. Marquis Moustier, in announcing the ignatures having been placed to the Luxemburg treaty, said that the treaty uliy accords with the views of the French inity accords with the rewish the French government, as it does away with a state of things established against us in evil times, and maintained for fivy-five years; it gives to our German frontier the guarantee of another neutralized state; it seemes to the King the Grand Duchy, councies to the King the Grand Duchy, councorrect to the King the Grand Duchy, complete independence, and not only reviews the causes of an imminent conflict, but gives fresh pledges for the strengthening of good relations and maintenance of the peace of Europe. The government has to congratulate itself npon having obtained these results, and to make known how just and friendly are the sentiments of M. Theirs towards the United States. The government thinks it is useful, especially in pointing out that, for the first time of the meeting of a conference, instead of following awar and corfining itself to a sanctioning of its reof subscribing. The new stock will carry dividend for the quarter ending September 30th. Entire harmony pre-vailed, and the shareholders separated

St. Louis, May 25. The State Treasurer yesterday placed six hundred rhousand dollars in the National Eank of Commerce, New York, to pay interest on the Missouri bonds maturitation to take part in the political cauvitation to take part in the political cauvases in Tennessee during the sammer.

The vigilance committee of Johnson
county hung Tom Steveus and Morz Audrews, two notorious outlaws, in Warrensburg yesterday. They were brought
from Kansas on a requisition from the
Governor, They were taken from the
shelif by force. Two or three men from
the vicinity of Warrensburg, connected
with the band, have been arrested by the
vigilance committee and lodged in jail to
await a trial at the next session of the

#### wait a trial at the next session of the FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

NEW YORK, May 25. The Herald's advices from Caraccas, Venezuela, to the 9th, state that the trealy for the seitlement of American claims, was ratified by the Venezuelan Congress. Ratification exchanged on the 17th of April

#### FROM MISSOURI.

ST. LOUIS, May 25,
A prize fight between Patsey Shepherd and Con. Reardon, for \$200, took place early this morning, about two miles from the city, on the Illinois side of the river. The fight lasted one hour and four minutes, and was won by Shepherd. Only three rounds were fought, the first oue being forty-eight minutes, the lougest on record. Reardon was badly punished. Consols 93½; Erle 49; bonds 72½; Illi-cois Ceutral 76. LIVERPOOL, May 25—M.

#### COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

The steamer William Penn has arrived LONDON, May 25. Financial affairs continue unchanged. The mount of currency is ample for all demands, with Dispatches from Cork state that McAllwayne and other Fenians who have been ontrial have been convicted and sentenced to be hung. O'Brien is to be next placed on trial. BERLIN, May 25.

The governments of Prussia and Den-mark are negotiating for a settlement of r's, declined to 137 s. Sugars firm; hard 15'sc. orn \$1 15@t 30. Oats 87c. Mess pork \$23 20. Lard LONDON, May 25. Earl Derby officially says the Fenian, Burke, whose sentence of death was re-cently commuted to imprisonment for life, will surely be hanged.

124c.
w Orleans quoted cotion dull. Coffee declined The Czar of Russia, King William, of Prussia, Emperor Francis Joseph, of Amstria, and the Sultan of Turkey will atoes \$2 50@3 50. St. Louis reported mess pork \$22 50. Lard 12'4@

12'sc and 13@13'sc, tierces and kegs. Corn active at \$1 03@1 05 for prime yellow and white, choice 107. Oats 93@94c. Chicago quuted flour dull at \$7@10. Wheat \$2.95 Pork \$22.50. Lard 12'-@412'4c. Corn held at 97c@, 11 02'x. Oats 77c. Rye \$1 48@1 50. Barley 57 Consols 93%; 5-20s 72½; Illinois Central 76½; Erie 49¼.

Cotton closed firm; sales 12,000 baies.
Breadstuffs closed steady. Corn 39s 6d;
white California wheat 14s; No. 1
Milwaukee red 13s 9d; bariey 4s 7d.
Provisions—Pork 80s: beef 13s; lard 50s; bacon 39a; cheese 67a. Produce—Resin, common, 7s 3d, and fine 12s; tallow 43s 61.

Co!, W. B. Stokes and Hon. Emerson Etheridge, spoke here to an Immense crowd of whites and blacks. The debate was deeply interesting, and at times exciting. Etheridge devoted the most of his time to an exposition of Radicalism, and the records of Brownlow and Stokes, and gave satisfaction to the Conservative part of the audience. Stokes vindicated oudy and rainy, making out-door bush as quite nneomfortaele. Our quotations apply exclusively to the whole part of the audience. Stokes vindicated his cause, and in turn assailed the public history of his opponent, and the aims of Conservatism. The Radicals expressed their gratefulness tor his labors in their behalf. Both speakers were warmly ap-

bbling sales are at an advance on these rates.]

Broom (ORN-Dull. Good brush \$85225 per ton
Bagette And Rove-Iuactive and prices nomi al at 23 :To for the former and 8'z@y'ze for com-non rope and 10@tt'se for machine made hempen

behaif. Both speakers were warmly appiauded. The effect of the debate was to arouse the two parties, and henceforward the campaign will be active and zealous. BATTING, &c-No. I in lots 28c. Small sales : t nc. No. 2 at 25@27c. Candlewick 55@7cc. Cotton wine 50@35c. Carpet chain 50@30c. COAL—Sales by the load, retail, 20c; wholesale, 12

The following platform was adopted by the Republican party in this State: That the rebniiding of the levees is a proper object for national aid; demanding the abolition of the cotton tax, and that the sugar interest be protected and fostered. COTTON-YARNS-Sales in small lots of No. 500 at 187013c per

klin-dried lu lots of 30 aud 100 bhla at \$1.7365 per bhl; bolted at \$1 per hushel. Country Produce—Sales in lots of green apple COLMERT PRODUCES—Sales in lots of green applen at \$889 50 per bhi; dried do 788c per B. Beeswax—yellow 20,82c. Brooms, hest Shaker, \$3.50 per dozen; second and third rate \$10\$2 25 per dozen. Broom-corn nominal, at \$40,8215 per ton. Butter, common to choice, 25,350c per B. Beans \$283 50 per busilel, old and new. Eggs 15,815c per dozen, for firsh packed. Feathers steady at 719872c per b. Flaxseed, clear, \$2.40. Glasseng 20,83c per B. Peachca—dried scarce, at 14,816c for quarters, unpelled; 18620c for halves; 22,825c for peeled. Candles and Soar—Prices of city manufactures are; Star candles, full weight, 205c, 13 or at tures are: Star candies, full weight, 20%c, 13 oz a

16%c, 12 oz al 15%c, half and quarter boxes 'soll and less is charged.) Railroad and hotel car

lo 5 gallons, frou hoops, \$1 10, to gallons do at \$1 -5.

Canules-Unchanged; assorted at 2025c, and the week of 204 bales at 10 22 3c, Inchalling 2t hales

Domerius—Sales of Great Western standard sheetings at its., Laurel Hill, Macon, Ga., Auchor, Penn Mill at Its., Colombia Mills at Its., Experiment of the receipts are liberal. Sales of mackerell nots—No. 1 medium at \$21.50 per hhl. Half ubis \$10.50, kitts \$2.5062.50; No. 3, large, \$17.50 per hhl, half do \$9.55, kitts \$2.5062.50; No. 3, large, \$17.50 per hhl, half do \$9.55, kitts \$2.5062.50; On this \$20.00 per hhl, half do \$9.55, kitts \$2.5062.50; On this \$20.00 per hhl, half do \$9.55, kitts \$2.5062.50; On quarter boxes \$19.50, balf boxes \$38.50. Small sales at an advance. Flora—Market dull, with sales of 355 harrels ussorted brands at \$9.50637, 22 do A. No. 1 at \$16.25. We quote at \$9.256.25, superfine \$9.50610.75, plain extra \$1526.13, choice extra \$12.756313.25, extra laurily

We quote at \$0.250.9.50, superfine \$0.5050.75, plain extra \$126.13, choice extra \$12.7525.3.55, extra lamily \$13.3025.5, A No. 1\$15.50.

FRUTTS—We quote figs 25c; currants isc; raisins M R \$4.50, do layer \$4.75 per box; pruces 25c; lemons per box \$6.50; oranges \$5.5066 per box; dates 252.25c; citrons 9c \$0.35.

Grain—inactive for wheat, which is nominal at \$25.602.85. Corn more active to-day, with sales of .2.100 hushels shelled, delivered on the raitroad, at we; 300 sacks white at \$1.05 from store; \$50.00 white and mixed at \$1.07; 900 hashels white at \$60; 600 dusixed at 102 delivered; ear corn from waxous 750.35c loose. Oata are steady, with sales of 600 bushels in bulk at slc. Sales of 350 hushels prime rye from store at \$1.75. rom store at \$1.75. GRECERTES—Market steady, with sales of 165

oags Rio coffee at 231/201/c. We quote Rio coffee at 23 1/26 1/20, common to choice, Laguayra 26c, Java

t blast \$51@2; cold blast \$65 63 per ton. POTATOES-Sales of choice, in small lols, at \$2.7

-nor -sales of patent at \$2 97@3 25, buck at \$3 2

Spices-Sales of pepper at 34/636c. Plniepto 32 7 ST. LOUIS MARKET.

Louisville Caifle Market.

ic to 7c for fair to good, 5'sc to 6c lor ordinary,and to 5c for Inferior and rough stock Hoss-The market is nuclianged. But few freshock have arrived during the week, and the old ock has been somewhat reduced, and an advance 6%e to 7c, gross, for the hest, and 6 4c to 6's a 4'ge to 5c, gross, for the best, and 4c to 4'ge for to good. Lambsi Sell at \$2 50@3 25 per head for

For Memphis and White River. For Plue Blutt, Little Bock, and For Smith. TAHLEQUAR Will leave us above on this day. the 27th leave us above on this day for breight or pussage apply on board or to miz? H. F. VISSMAN, Proprie

SHELBY HOUSE STOCK YARD, LOUISVILLE, KY., May 25, 1867.

RECEIPTS.

GEORGE BIRCIf, Proprietor. Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK CUITUN MARKET. NEW YORK, May 25-P. M. Cotton very firm; sales of 950 bales at 27c for idding ppland.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. 3 for extra western; \$13 60m14 70 for choice do; \$1t ki4 (0 for shipping brauds extra R II O; and \$14 65 a15 20 for tra e hrands, market closing dult. Uni-ternia tion ranchauged. Rye llour quiet and un-chanced.

NEW YORK PETROLEUM MARKET. Petroleum dull at 163 for crude and 25c for refined d. NEW YORK LEATHER MARKET.

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NEW YORK WOOL MARKET. NEW YORK PROVISION MARKET

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e lower at Pal<sup>mi</sup>je. BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, May 25-P, M.

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ar steady at 10-yale-ac for refining.

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WEERLY REVIEW OF THE NEW YORK WHOLESALE MARKET.

Breadstuffs have been dull and variable. The demand for iow grades of 'flour has keen partly speculative. Common hrands of shipping flour are scarce. Family brands 5-ca½ tower. The strale purchased with great caution what was pressingly Spring wheat declined 5-86c; whither nominal coin fluctuated; old varied 5-86c; with hut little of fered at the cluse; new varied 5-86c mider the demand for export, the market closing unsettled, and holders withlesswing from the market. Oats closed by speculative. Rye steady; demand mederate. Trovisious—Fork fluctuated; in fell request, clesing quiet. The slock is slightly diminished. Beef more active and irrn; demand partly for export. Out means and bacomolit freely atful prices, port. Cut means and bacomolit freely atful prices. Whicky sold freely, and a large business was done in contrabul at from \$25 to 48.

Sugara active, with an advaoce of 8c.

Money more active. There is considerable shift-log of loans and a large flucreasing balance in the sub-treasury. The tank statement creates some unearless among holders. Call loans Sas per ceot. The bank statement will show a decrease of \$1, 20,000 in legal-tenders; \$2,00,000 in loans; \$1,500,000 in specie; \$2,500,000 in deposits. Sterling exchange closed nominal at 189% in go'd for hist-class bills. Sterling exchange closed nomboal at 189% in go'd for first-class bills.

Grid lower: opened at 187%, declined to 187, and closed at 187% asked.

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Extore in moderate request in the foreboon and closed dull. The closing quotations were: 'at register'd 11% satist'; do coupons titl% alit%; 250 reclusived of '82, 168% alit%; 250 reclusived of '82, 168% alit%; 250 reclusived of '81 168% alit%; coupons of '81 168% alit%; and '81, 168% alit%; coupons of '81 168% alit%; coupons of '81 168% alit%; coupons of '81 168% alit%; and '81, 168% alit%; coupons of '81 168% alit%; coupons of

FOR CONCRESS.

MINING STOCK MARKET.

PHILENELPHIA, May 25-P. M. lour heavy; extra \$14a15; fancy St, Louis \$17a

CHICAGO MARKETS.

r dull (spring extra \$25a1, at Irregular; No. 2 opened at \$2 60; declined spand closed at \$2 17a1 80, quiet and stendy; sales of No. 1st \$1 02a1 03; 1966 \$60; doi: 1966 \$6

CINCINNATI, May 25-P. wour dull but prices are inchanged; family 514

MEMPHIS MARKETS MEMPHER, May 25-P. M. dull and nominal at 135-2315c for mi lecepts to-day, 37 hales. Experience for mi markets.

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